

BUSINESS INTERESTS PROTEST AGAINST THE TERMINAL GRAB

Plans Drawn Up by Wabash President and Approved by Managers of Other Roads Show That Terminal Levee and Union Station Service Is Not Indispensable for World's Fair.

ST. LOUIS CRISIS PARALLELS THAT WHICH CAUSED FAMOUS NORTHERN MERGER SUIT

Northern Belt Line, With One Additional Track, Offers Better Means of Handling World's Fair Business Than Proposed Loop From Eads Bridge.

Further amendments to the Terminal Association's loop ordinance will be introduced at the meeting of the City Council at 8 o'clock this afternoon.

A motion will also be made to postpone action until the next meeting Tuesday to give time for consideration of amendments demanded by the St. Louis business associations.

The North End Business Men's Association, the South Broadway Merchants' Association, the Lumbermen's Exchange and other commercial bodies of the city are aroused and have joined in the fight led by the Post-Dispatch for relief from present burdens imposed by the Terminal Association and compensation for the further privileges they want.

They are united in a demand for a reduction or abolition of the bridge arbitrary and a reduction of switching charges.

They contend that the loop ordinance, which is first of three franchise-grabbing measures, is chiefly for the benefit of the Terminal Association, and that the city should receive compensation for it.

President Ramsey of the Wabash suggested a plan two years ago for handling World's Fair business which did not include an elevated loop. The fact that the St. Louis railroad agree that this plan is the most feasible yet suggested is held to prove that the loop is not necessary for handling World's Fair business, as the Terminal Association insists.

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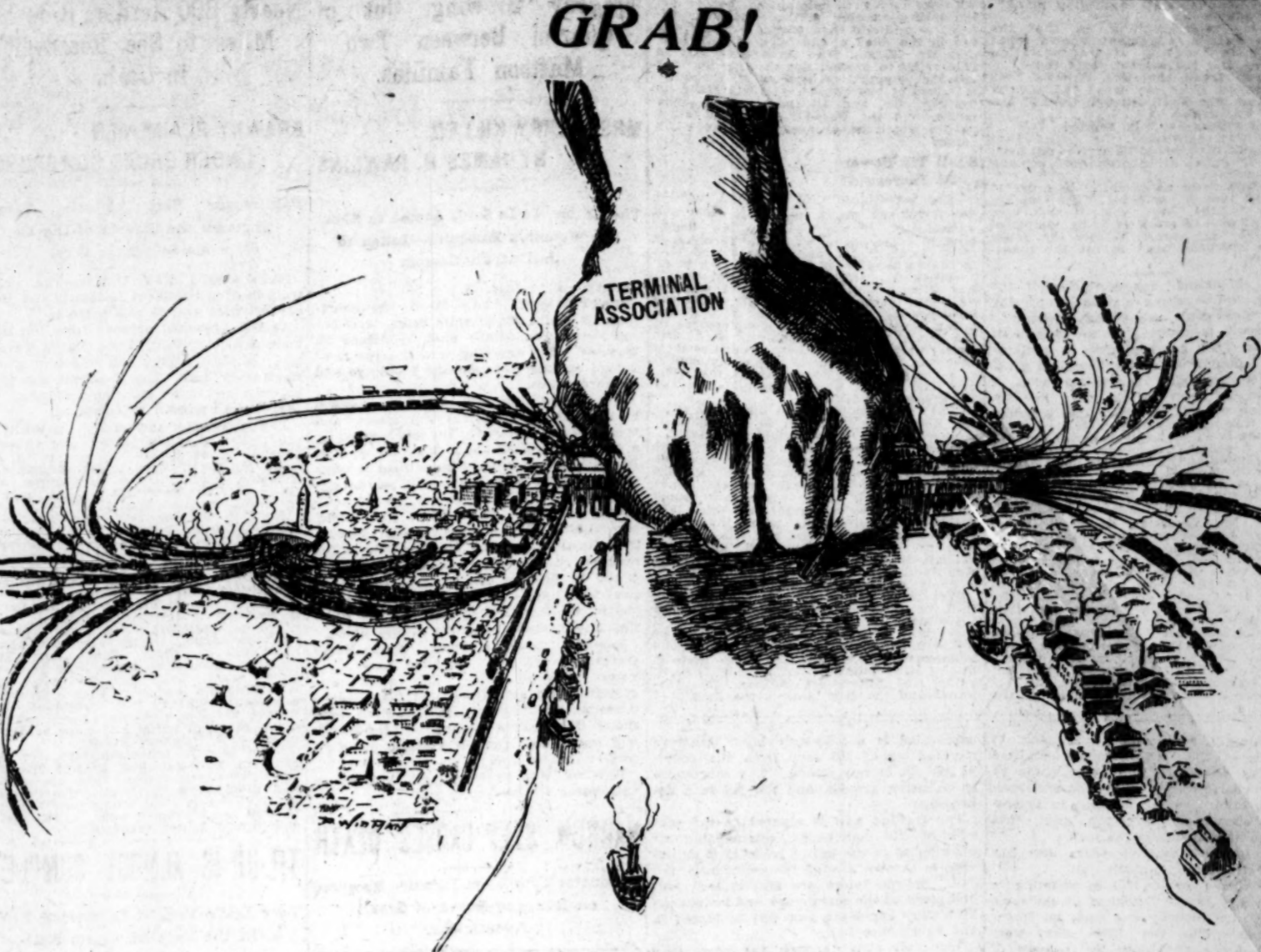
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HOW THE TERMINAL ASSOCIATION CAN THROTTLE THE COMMERCE OF ST. LOUIS.

MORE OF CATLIN TRACT IS LEASED

World's Fair Company Obtains Sixty Acres West of DeBaliviere Avenue.

The World's Fair company concluded a lease Friday at noon of the western portion of the Catlin tract, comprising 60 acres west of DeBaliviere avenue.

The lease will not be delivered until it has been approved by Joseph M. Ramsey, president of the Wabash Railroad Co., who is in the East.

The lease, which covers the World's Fair period, calls for a rental of \$200,000 and all taxes and expenses for 1904. In the event the Fair is postponed until 1905 the World's Fair company is to pay \$100,000 additional rental for the extra term, or \$200,000 for the entire time, exclusive of taxes and other expenses.

The Wabash has a lease covering a very large portion of the Catlin tract west of DeBaliviere. It has agreed, according to the lease, to cancel its lease of the western tract in exchange for similar facilities on the eastern tract. The absence of Mr. Ramsey from the city is delaying conclusion of this arrangement, which was verbally agreed upon at a special meeting of the Wabash directors.

This means that the depot of the Wabash will be on the east side of De Baliviere avenue on the Catlin tract.

The World's Fair Co. is to return the Catlin tract to the Park View Co. in its present condition, for which bond has been given.

It is understood that the developments as to the Wabash and Terminal Railroad tracks between Page boulevard and the Wabash terminal station on the Catlin tract, have been awaiting the signing of the lease for the Catlin tract by the World's Fair Co.

It may now be expected that the definite plans for this territory will develop with rapidity.

More Wetness the Promise
Showers and Thunderstorms Are Indicated for Friday Night and Saturday.

The weather man thinks that St. Louis is afflicted with an awful threat. He is trying to get something for them to drink. Witness his forecast:

"Showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday; no decided change in temperature; variable winds."

And we are not alone in the wetness. In the last 24 hours there have been thunderstorms and showers in nearly all sections south of the Missouri and Ohio rivers and in the lower lake region. The heaviest rainfalls were over Oklahoma and Indian Territory, eastern Kansas and northwestern Texas.

So much rain is having a natural effect on the rivers. They are rising. The Missouri is above the danger line at Kansas City, and will pass that mark at Booneville within 24 hours. The Mississippi here at St. Louis will reach 24 feet by Sunday morning and will continue to climb.

The temperature has gone down in the upper Mississippi valley and region and on the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains.

GOT GOOD PRACTICE AT "FIRST HELP" WORK

Doctors and Nurses at Their Outing at Creve Coeur Lake Had Unusual Emergency Cases to Deal With.

One narrow escape from drowning, a brilliant rescue and a "holdup" in mid-lake were some of the incidents which occurred at Creve Coeur lake, where the City Hospital nurses and physicians held their annual picnic Thursday afternoon.

As Miss May Smeat was walking across a trestle about 15 feet above the lake, she became giddy and fell into the water. No one was with her, but her screams were heard by Dr. H. E. Miller, who ran to her assistance.

When he reached her it looked as though she was being buoyed up by her clothing. His white duck trousers, the rescuer waded through the mud to the nurse, who was standing on the bottom, and in no immediate danger.

"Why didn't you wade out?" asked the doctor.

"Couldn't," said the nurse. "I was stuck in the mud."

While the participants were getting dry at a nearby cottage, the hold-up occurred.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. Louis Rasmussen and Miss A. C. Slack, chief nurse, went boating. For half an hour they rowed around and were just coming to shore on account of the gale which was coming up when the boat stopped.

It would go neither forward nor backward, and all the efforts of Dr. Rasmussen moved it only a few feet in either direction. The water was deep and no sign of a snag appeared near them. While sounding with his hand, and when he turned to get the other, it, too, had escaped, and was floating at a distance from the boat.

All this time a storm was coming up and the waves were threatening to capsize the craft.

The yells of the detained boaters were heard by a fisherman, who rowed to their rescue. He released them from a trot line that was holding their boat and towed them to shore.

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TWO INDICTMENTS AGAINST KELLEY

It Is Understood They Will Be Returned by the Grand Jury.

The April grand jury, which has probed at length the boodle deals of the Missouri legislature, will make a final report to Judge Ryan this afternoon.

It is understood that indictments charging Daniel J. Kelley, agent of the Baking Powder Trust, with bribery and attempted bribery will be returned at that time.

This will make a total of seven boodle indictments to which Kelley will have to answer before juries in St. Louis and Jefferson City.

Other indictments it is said have been found but they will not be returned until court today.

The grand jury will review in a general way the corrupt legislative transaction which they found were even worse than on a larger scale than those of the St. Louis Municipal Assembly.

It was Circuit Attorney Folk's intention to go specifically into this matter, but owing to his time being taken up with the Hannigan and Hartmann boodle trials, he was unable to do so.

MADE DESPERATE RESISTANCE
McDonald Wilson Fought Policemen With Revolver and Rocks and Had to Be Shot.

McDonald Wilson, who gives his address as Mechenburg county, N. C., is in a critical condition at the City Hospital from two bullet wounds which he received at the hands of policemen early Friday morning.

Patrolman Campbell of the Second district saw Wilson come from the rear of a saloon at 410 North Broadway at 5 o'clock. He yelled to the man to halt, but Wilson ran down Broadway. The policeman pursued, and Wilson fired six shots at him as he ran. Then he threw away his revolver and picked up rocks as he ran and threw them.

Patrolman Randolph, who walks the next beat, heard the shots, and joined in the chase. Wilson took refuge on a high rock pile, and rained rocks on the policemen.

One shot fired in the air failed to scare him, and he was fired at.

Not until two bullets had taken effect, one in the thigh, the other in the side of Wilson's face, did he surrender.

A knife with a three-inch blade was found open in his coat pocket.

An examination of the premises where the man was first seen, failed to show any evidence of attempted burglary.

Wilson refuses to account for his presence in the rear of the building.

SAWS SENT TO UNION ROBBERS
Conspiracy to Get Rudolph and Collins Out of Jail Discovered by the Chief Guard.

Two fine hack saws, suitable for cutting the bars of a prison cell, were found at noon Friday in a bundle of papers sent to Rudolph and Collins, the Union bank robbers.

The papers were postmarked Hartford, Conn., where the robbers were captured. The saws, which were about nine inches long and one and one-half inches wide, were packed in the folds of a letter.

GIRLS FAINT IN BURNING STORE: SAVED

Mary and Tillie Fraser Became Unconscious From Fright When Flaming Broke Out at Hartmann Store.

JACOB GRADWOHL CARRIED THEM OUT

When the cry of fire was heard in the store of the Hartmann Furniture and Carpet Co., 1101 Olive street, this afternoon, two sisters, Mary and Tillie Fraser, fainted from fright and were carried down the stairs, one at a time, by Jacob Gradwohl, one of the members of the fire department.

Soon after the girls reached the street, they recovered consciousness and were taken home. They were employed as saleswomen.

Smoke was seen to issue from the store shortly before 5 o'clock. The fire was extinguished by the fire department.

Other firms in the block will have slight damage from water.

Westbound traffic on the Olive street is tied up for two hours.

Many complaints were heard against the firemen and police, who made no effort to have the lines of hoses taken up after the fire was under control.

Persons who had business in the western section of the city were compelled to wait the pleasure of the firemen, who showed little interest in getting their apparatus out of the way.

THREE YEARS FOR BARABAGLIA
John Barabaglia was sentenced to three years in the Missouri penitentiary by Judge Amden in the United States District court at 12:45 o'clock Friday afternoon.

HAS A BABY ON HER HANDS
Mrs. Nelson Obtained It to Keep Her Company and Now Cannot Get Rid of It.

A baby which was desired by Mrs. Nelson, who lives at 214 North Eleventh street as a companion during the absence of her husband, turned out to be a white elephant on her hands.

After she had the baby several days Mrs. Nelson decided that she did not want it any longer, and applied to the mayor for permission to send it to a foundling home. At the time she stated that the baby had been left on the front doorstep of her home.

Later Mrs. Nelson stated that she had secured the infant from Mrs. Mary Murphy, who was recently sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary for releasing the mails.

When questioned Mrs. Nelson stated that her husband, James Nelson, had arranged with Mrs. Murphy to furnish the baby for his wife in order that she might have a companion while he was working at night.

After hearing the woman's story the police informed Mrs. Nelson that she would have to care for the child herself. She replied that she could not do so, as her husband had left her and she was without means of support. She promised, however, to send the child to the home of her parents in Booneville, Mo.

FAIR GROUND RESULTS
FIRST RACE—Eliot first, Rhym and Reason second, Getchel third.

GRAVEYARD RESULTS
First race—Eliot and True first, Irish Jew second. Neither one third.

Second race—Gold Mining first, Carbuncle second, Silver third.

Third race—Alma first, Mackay Dwyer second, Strouler third.

OTHER INDICATIONS.

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WINCHESTERS SWEET MUSIC TO CURT JETT

The Kentucky Feudists Who
Attacked Jackson Jail
Turned a Searchlight on
the Gatling Gun.

PLANTED ON HILL OVERLOOKING JAIL

Remarkable Incident in the
Attempt Made by Friends
to Liberate the Alleged As-
sassin of J. B. Marcum.

WORSE THAN WAR.

JACKSON, Ky., via Lexington, May 29.—All correspondents of outside newspapers here have been put in a tent at the military camp.

They were formerly stopping at a little hotel here, but were brought in yesterday under orders of the military authorities.

None of the newspaper men is allowed to file any matter for his paper after dark, and all must remain in the camp from dark until sunrise under military supervision. Several of the correspondents who tried to send stories of the attack on the jail were placed under arrest leaving camp and tent.

The rattle of the sweet music to his guards y night.

White were

SEVEN DAYS
Forty years
America's finest
Sewing Clothes
have borne this
famous trade-mark

**BENJAMIN Outing
and Norfolk Suits**
in cool, airy home-
spuns, serges, and
flannels. Style, fit,
cloth, and tailoring
perfect.

The price is right—your money
back if anything goes wrong.
One store here sells them—
this is the one.

**F. A. Steer & Co. 313-315
N. Broadway**

DEATHS.

ADLER—On Thursday, May 28, 1903, Charles Adler, beloved husband of Mary Adler (nee Heller), aged 52 years 3 months and 17 days. Funeral Saturday, May 30, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 1520 North Market street, to St. John's cemetery.

CHILL—On Thursday, May 28, 1903, at 6 o'clock p. m., William L. Chill, beloved husband of Catherine Chill (nee Naughton), aged 47 years. The funeral will take place Saturday, May 30, at 9:30 a. m., from family residence, 4101 Madison street, to St. Matthew's church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

CHALLAWAY—On Thursday, May 28, at 3:45 p. m., Charles Challaway, beloved son of John A. and Essie Challaway (nee Lester), aged 10 years 7 months 28 days. Funeral will take place from family residence, 2008 Knappton street, Sunday, May 31, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

CONWAY—On Thursday, May 28, 1903, at 7:45 a. m., Peter Conway, beloved husband of Anastasia Conway (nee Edwards), father of John Conway and Mrs. William J. Breslin. The funeral will take place Saturday, May 30, at 1:30 p. m., from residence of his son-in-law, William J. Breslin, 1208 Kennedy avenue, to St. Leo's church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

CORREY—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 28, at 4:30 p. m., Nora Mary Fogarty (nee Burke), aged 1 year. Funeral will take place from family residence, 2015 Jackson street, on Saturday, May 30, at 2:30 p. m., to Calvary cemetery. Friends invited.

GRAY—On Thursday, May 28, 1903, at 4:30 a. m., Amelia Bell Gray (nee Melton), beloved wife of Charles Melton, aged 29 years 25 days. Funeral will take place from family residence, 4101 Madison street, on Saturday, May 30, at 1:30 p. m., to Calvary cemetery. Friends invited.

HEATH—Mrs. Elizabeth Heath, 70 years, of 1418 Grand avenue, East St. Louis, died at her home on Tuesday, May 26, 1903, of heart failure. She was a native of Ireland and had been married to her husband for 45 years. She was a member of the St. Louis Irish society and the St. Louis Irish church. She was a very kind and generous person and was loved by all who knew her. Her funeral will take place on Friday, May 29, at 10 o'clock a. m., from her home to St. Patrick's church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

BUSINESS INTERESTS PROTEST AGAINST TERMINAL GRAB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

visions to my connection with the Wabash. I know that there has been discussion.

"Is the Wabash still discussing plans?" he was asked.

"No, my understanding is that the World's Fair management knows what it needs in the way of transportation facilities, and the matter rests there. Do you mean that the World's Fair management is to say what facilities it needs and who shall furnish them?" Mr. Ashley was asked.

"Yes, I suppose so," he replied.

"I regret to express the belief that the Wabash plan would be carried out even if the Terminal ordinances now pending are passed."

"I regard them as essential in order to avoid the tunnel," said he. "The loop ordinance is the first and it should be passed at once if it is to be completed before the public opens. Neither the public nor the railroads want to use the tunnel any more."

W. R. Macklin, representative of the property owners who are publicly opposing the Terminal grab, said Friday morning: "The truth is dawning on the citizens of St. Louis. They are beginning to comprehend the magnitude of the Terminal grab. They are beginning to realize what it means to the future of the city; they are awakening to the fact that the Terminal is not philanthropic, but instead a cold calculating business proposition. They are beginning to see that the Terminal is a scheme to forever bring within their jurisdiction the absolute control of a great commerce."

"But still the awakening is not complete," he said. "The magnitude of the situation they must study the case; they must investigate the Terminal, its predecessors, its obligations to the city, where and why it has not fulfilled them, what were the influences, if any, made in neglect of duty possible; how much the Terminal has done for the city in return for the many privileges extended; how, in its great goodness, the Terminal has helped the manufacturer, the shipper, the traveler, how the Terminal has fought and bled to keep the city from ruinous terminal competition; how the Terminal has anticipated the minds of the

alert all night, not sleeping a moment. It was evident that the prisoners realized fully that an effort was being made by their friends to rescue them, and were prepared to take desperate chances in accepting any opportunity to regain liberty that might be offered during the melee.

Twice in the past five years Jett has escaped from the Jackson jail.

There was a great deal of shooting in Jackson and on the outskirts of the town last night, but nobody was hurt. All mountain passes into the little city were guarded during the night by outposts of militia. Rumor is persistent that the mountaineers are gathering, and will make an attempt to release Jett and White. The Gatling and Hotchkiss guns are now in places believed to be the most advantageous to the troops, and for the protection of the jail.

There is a report that 14,000 rounds of ammunition have been sent parties here from Louisville.

The jail in which Jett and White are in-



**Phil Benjamin & Co. 313-315
N. Broadway**

Council, the House of Delegates, and our mayor.

The field for investigation is unlimited, therefore the awakening should be quick and complete. The citizens should put their shoulders to the wheel and help secure for the city that which will benefit it most and for the longest time they should help those who are trying to help them; they should lay aside all social, political and other differences and add their energy to those who are in the thick of the fight. Mr. Hornsby and Mr. Gibson, who have stood out in bold relief to protect the city, should have citizens' support, as well as all the other members of the council who will stand up for the city, and all those in the lower house, and the Post-Dispatch, and other papers which have championed the city's cause.

Shall Its Power Be Increased?

"The investigation of Terminal matters has developed many important facts and possibilities. The citizens are just beginning to comprehend what the Terminal means to the city, and they are beginning to see that the Terminal is a scheme to forever bring within their jurisdiction the absolute control of a great commerce."

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concentrated is a two-story brick structure situated about 100 feet from the courthouse. It is not strong. The courthouse is on rising ground, and the jail in a depression.

The Gatling gun is planted on the east side of the courthouse, commanding all approaches to the jail. A guard of 20 militia men is thrown around the courthouse and jail. Sharpshooters are stationed in second story of the courthouse, and tonight the Hotchkiss rapid-fire gun will be placed in the courthouse hall.

The hall runs through the courthouse north and south, and a side hall east from the main hall. The gun can be rapidly moved to direct its fire north, south or east, as may be required. Across the street from the courthouse, on the north side, is the two-story brick store of the Harbige brothers. The windows of the building command the jail and courthouse on all sides at a distance of from 20 to 50 yards.

Jackson has about 1000 inhabitants, and is situated on a hill sloping up from the north fork of the Kentucky river, which forms a half circle. The surrounding mountains on three sides are from 300 to 800 feet from the courthouse.

The frustration of what the troops believe was a plot to rescue Jett and White has increased the tension in Jackson. How many men were involved in the plot is not known definitely, but it is believed that fully 100 armed men were in the town and on the outskirts during the attack on the jail.

The Use of a Searchlight.

The most remarkable feature of the conspiracy was the use of an invisible searchlight by the attacking party. The headlight of a locomotive, over which had been placed a hood, was taken to the crest of a hill some 300 yards away, on the edge of the town overlooking the courthouse grounds.

By an adjustment of the hand the rays of the headlight was concentrated and thrown on the corner of the court yard in which stood the Gatling gun. This incident occurred before the attack was made on the jail. Its evident purpose was to see if it was not feasible, by aid of the searchlight, for sharpshooters to pick off the gunners, and would then sweep the jail with the Gatling out of action.

With the Gatling out of action the jail would be attacked with much less risk.

The searchlight was in commission but a few minutes. Part of the time it played on the gun, and then swept the jail and the jail. It revealed the number of soldiers on guard, as their figures stood out distinctly in its glare.

Mr. Allen, in command of the soldiers at the jail, ordered the Gatling trained on the hill when the light was planted, and was preparing to open fire when the light was quickly hooded and the mountain was dark again in the gathering storm.

The use of the searchlight is strong evidence of the depth of the conspiracy, and makes plain the fact that ignorant mountaineers did not conceive and attempt to execute the rescue of Marcum's assassin. If the searchlight appears again the Hotchkiss will be turned on it in full play, as no further risk of sharpshooting will be run by the soldiers.

Even Flee to Save His Life.

Capt. E. J. Ewen, the chief prosecuting witness against Jett, whose house has been guarded day and night for two weeks, had the train to stop at his front door yesterday evening, and fled from Jackson concealed in the baggage car. He will return to Jackson to testify.

To a Post-Dispatch correspondent who rode from Ewen's house past the station with him, the refugee said: "I will return and testify, if they murder me afterward, but I don't want them to get me before the trial." Ewen was talking to Marcum when the assassin shot him.

Riley Coldiron, who, with Capt. John Patrick, saw and recognized the assassins, and has been a self-constituted witness at the Ewen Hotel, afraid to stir about the town either day or night, because of the ever-watchful eyes of the assassins, was before the grand jury again today. He is escorted to and from the courthouse by a double file of soldiers.

He would say nothing upon emerging from the juryroom excepting that he would rather talk a little occasionally than talk a great deal today and die. His meaning was well understood by the visitors and the citizens.

Broke Beams, but No Bones.

Charles Cross, a carpenter, living at 1201 Taylor avenue, fell 80 feet from one of the World's Fair buildings and escaped with slight injuries. He was unfastened from a guy rope and missed his footing Thursday afternoon. He broke a leg, but no bones were broken.

WOMAN SHOT IN COURT ROOM

Tragedy Growing Out of
Quarrel Between Two
Mattoon Families.

**MRS. BERRY KILLED
BY JAMES H. RAWLINS**

The Latter, It Is Said, Aimed to Shoot
the Woman's Husband—Taken to
Jail at Charleston.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MATTOON, Ill., May 29.—In the courtroom of Police Magistrate Scott, Mrs. Jacob Berry was fatally shot by James H. Rawlins. The shooting was the result of a feud existing between the Rawlins and Berry families.

Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Rawlins engaged in a fight yesterday in the street, and Mrs. Rawlins was badly cut and bruised by a club in the hands of a daughter of Mrs. Berry. The Rawlins woman filed a complaint against Mrs. Berry and her daughter, and the case was on trial at the time of the shooting. When court was called, Mrs. Berry filed a countercharge against Mrs. Rawlins, and the latter wanted to file another charge. The magistrate said it would be best to continue the case until next week, and the party started to leave the room. Berry remarking that the Rawlins family must leave his family alone.

Rawlins made a reply, when Berry started toward him. Rawlins drew a revolver to shoot him. The room was crowded with spectators, and there was a scramble for the door. Rawlins fired three shots. One entered the body of Mrs. Berry, who was clinging to her husband in an effort to protect him.

Rawlins was arrested and hurried to Charleston to the county jail.

NARROW STEP CAUSES DEATH

Conductor Dies From Injuries Received
on Running Board of Grand
Avenue Car.

**PRESENT YEAR'S
CAR FATALITIES.**

Since Jan. 1.....31
Since April 1.....15

Robert Yost, aged 20, a conductor on the Grand avenue line, died at the Mulvaney Hospital Friday morning from injuries received by being knocked from the running board of a car while collecting fares Thursday afternoon.

The car was at the crossing of Grand avenue and Lucky street, when Yost was thrown from the car by a car driven by T. H. Walters, who was unconscious when picked up by Bernard Ryan, and did not recover consciousness. He lived at 1801 North Grand avenue.

REFORMER LEADS IN REVIVAL

**Rev. Crayton S. Brooks of Jefferson
City Speaker at the Compton
Heights Church.**

Rev. Crayton S. Brooks of Jefferson City, whose vigorous work resulted in the closing of the gambling houses and all-night saloons at the state capital, is conducting revival services this week at Compton Heights Christian Church, California and St. Vincent avenues.

The revival will continue until June 7. As his subject for tonight Dr. Brooks has chosen, "Which Church Shall I Join?" Saturday night he will lecture on "The Church of the Future," and Sunday morning he will dedicate by Zach Sweater, a young man, who was appointed minister plenipotentiary at Compton Heights.

Announcement was made Friday that Rev. N. Crutcher, pastor of the Compton Heights Church, had called on the Christian congregation at Missouri, and will leave for that place June 10.

Works Both Ways.

"If he had more money at our command and declare the polar explorers, 'we could find the North Pole in no time.' 'If you had more North Pole,' retort the plutocrats, 'you could discover one once in a while, too.'"

Whereas the explorers discover that their compass has been deflected by the wrong bank accounts.

The Song of the Shirt.

With fingers weary and worn,
With eyelids heavy and red,
A man's sat in grievously sad,
Plying his needle and thread,—
Sitch! Sitch! Sitch!

Thomas Hood. 1798-1845.

The conditions which inspired the poet, Thomas Hood, to pen his immortal lines, and the extraordinary improvements that make possible such exquisite workmanship and styles in shirts, without the cost of human misery, brings us to a realization of achievements accomplished.

We believe that nowhere is this vast progress in shirt-making illustrated more clearly than here; we import shirtings from France and Scotland in order to have confined to us exclusive styles and ideas; then they are made expressly for us into shirts embodying every improved workmanship.

Without added cost there is a decided reason to come to us.

1 and up to \$3.50

Werner-Bras

The Republic Bldg.
On Olive St. at Seventh.

COWMEN GREET THE PRESIDENT

Nearly 600 Herders Ride 150
Miles to See Roosevelt
in Utah.

**BRAWNY PLAINSMEN
UNDER BROAD SOMBREROS**

Pictureque Part of the Parade
Through the Streets of the Fa-
mous Salt Lake City.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 29.—The special train bearing President Roosevelt and party arrived here at 8:30 this morning.

As the President stepped from the train he was met by Gov. Wells, Mayor Thompson, Col. J. W. Bush and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. The President met them warmly, and, after chatting a moment, the party was escorted to carriages.

The procession included a battalion of the United States infantry, two batteries of the United States artillery corps, national guard of Utah under command of Brigadier-General John Q. Cannon, veterans of four wars and a large body of fraternal organizations.

Bringing up the rear were nearly 600 mounted cow punches and sheepmen. Many of them having come over 150 miles of rough trails to greet the President. The cowboys and blue shirts formed the most picturesque part of the parade, and the President and his party were bowed in response to their wild cheering.

The procession proceeded through the business section of the city and county buildings at Fifth, South and State streets. Excursion trains had been run from every point of the state, and it is probable that more than 8,000 people saw and cheered the President.

Nine thousand school children, every one of them waving a flag, greeted President Roosevelt as he stepped from his carriage and mounted a platform. The reception given him by the youngsters evidently pleased the President very much, and he smiled and bowed repeatedly.

TIE-UP IS ALMOST COMPLETE

Very Little Freight Is Moving Friday
in the East St. Louis Rail-
road Yards.

Hardly any freight is moving in East St. Louis Friday as a result of the freight handlers' and teamsters' strike.

The L. & N., the M. & O. and the C. & B. & Q. and the Big Four have a few men at work, but none are working at any of the other freight yards.

Chief Clerk Schuch of the L. & N. says his road could get more men, but that there is no work for them, as no freight is being handled over from St. Louis.

For the same reason no work is being done at the C. & B. & Q. and the M. & O.

Fifteen more freight handlers walked out of the L. & N. on Friday and none have returned to work.

PROFESSOR ASKS NEW NAME

**Irwin Rautenstrauch Requests Court
to Remove Two-Thirds of
Cognomen.**

Irwin Rautenstrauch, instructor in modern languages at Washington University, has filed through his attorney, John S. McIntyre, in Judge Fisher's division of the circuit court, an application to have his name changed to Irwin Raut, because the name of his parents is an embarrassment and a hindrance in his business and from a social standpoint.

Mr. Rautenstrauch represents to the court that he was born in St. Louis Nov. 19, 1876, but he has spent most of his life in Seattle, returning to St. Louis last September, when he took up his residence at 2412 Lucas avenue.

He says that his friends are not able to spell or pronounce his name, and that his letters are delayed and some of them lost entirely because of its length. He brands his name as cumbersome and unhandy.

Stick to the Alley.

From the Boston Globe.

Uncle Sam still has land enough to give us a farm, more than 900,000,000 acres awaiting entry and settlement. But the inhabitants of the cities, who have grown to love the lights of the hurly-burly, stick to their alley homes.

Some of Solomon J. Solomon's most attractive pictures have been painted by night. He has succeeded in artificial light, and the American considers that every artist should do as much in London, where he often happens that the sun ceases to shine for days at a stretch. The portrait of Mr. Zangwill, one of the most successful pictures, was painted in less than six hours by Mr. Solomon, who is one of the most rapid painters of portraits living.

NEW INDICTMENT AGAINST FARRIS

St. Louis Grand Jury Names
the Crawford County
Statesman.

**COLLINS AND MILLER ARE
INDICTED IN POLICY CASES**

Report Recommends That Next Body
Summoned Take Up Investiga-
tion of Gambling Concerns
and Certain Hotels.

An indictment charging State Senator Frank H. Farris with bribery was returned by the St. Louis grand jury in connection with its report to Judge Ryan at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Thirteen indictments were withheld. It was stated that no unexpected indictments of importance are in the number.

Two of the 12 withheld indictments were later made public, and charged Senator Collins and Louis Miller with conducting policy shops.

The final report submitted by the grand jury states that the grand jury in session 29 days, examined 1272 witnesses, returned 149 true bills and 13 not true bills.

In reference to the charges of perjury.

the report, after referring to the indictments in a general way, says that none would have been returned had it not been that the Missouri statutes bar indictments after three years.

Higher pay is recommended for the legislative officers for the state and city, that they may be on an equality with legislators of other cities and states and more able to withstand the temptation of bribery.

Policy Games

Have Been Broken.

It is recommended that the next grand jury take up the investigation of the gambling concerns, policy shops and lottery schemes where the grand jury has left it. It is said that by reason of the indictments returned the policy shops are almost all closed.

Systematic police raids of improper hotels is recommended, with immediate prosecutions in the criminal courts. The hotels are condemned in the strongest terms, are the "low" dance halls.

The dilapidated condition of the jail and Four Courts is commented upon, and an entire new structure is recommended. A resolution commending Circuit Attorney Folk and his assistant, W. Scott Hanks, closes the report.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley Dead.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, aged 62 years, of 1418 Grand avenue, East St. Louis, died at her home on Tuesday, May 26, 1903, of heart failure. She was a native of Ireland and had been married to her husband for 45 years. She was a member of the St. Louis Irish society and the St. Louis Irish church. She was a very kind and generous person and was loved by all who knew her. Her funeral will take place on Friday, May 29, at 10 o'clock a. m., from her home to St. Patrick's church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

So much coffee is being grown that the coffee merchants do not know what to do with it. There is enough coffee in the market to last for nine months, yet there is an enormous crop in sight. A prohibitive tax has been placed on planting out new trees, but it will not amount to much.

This Store Will Close
as Usual
Decoration Day.
One P. M.

Struggs Vandervoort & Barney

ANNOUNCEMENT

We Beg to Announce That Our
Places of Business
WILL CLOSE AT 1 O'CLOCK
SATURDAY (MEMORIAL DAY)

Grand-Leader.
Sonnenfeld Millinery Co.
D. Crawford & Co.
Penny & Gentles.
B. Nugent & Bro.
Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co.

**GATELY'S
GOOD
GOODS.**

We offer you the newest things in wearing apparel for MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD.

We offer you the lowest prices, made possible by the buying power of 52 successful "Gately" stores.

We offer you a convenient credit plan, not as a favor, but as a right.

We offer Union Label goods, with plainly marked prices.

We offer Style, Wear, Low Prices, Credit.

We shall be open Friday till 9 p. m. and Saturday (Decoration Day) both day and night.

NO MONEY DOWN **ON CREDIT** **AT GATELY'S** **SMALL EASY PAYMENTS**

812 N. BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS.
THE "ARCADE," EAST ST. LOUIS.

KILLED HIMSELF FOR INSURANCE

**\$500,000 Worth of Policies
Cause Opening of Young
Man's Grave.**

NEWTON, Mass., May 28.—The grave of Edward M. Thayer, the Newtonville young man who died suddenly early this month, while carrying \$500,000 life insurance, has been opened and the body removed to the cemetery chapel.

Medical Examiner Frank W. Draper of Boston removed certain organs, after which the body was reinterred. Officers were posted in the vicinity and only three other persons besides the medical examiner and the undertaker were permitted to go near the grave or chapel.

The sentries who have been guarding the cemetery are now pacing up and down as usual. The location of the grave is yet unknown to the many curious persons who have been attracted to the cemetery because of the mystery surrounding the case. Thayer was arrested in Boston last month on the charge of forging checks properly on which he gave bogus mortgages, securing, it is supposed, considerable money.

A few days after his arrest, bail being accepted, Thayer was found dead in bed in a fashionable hotel. The certificate named acute Bright's disease as the cause of death. Medical Examiner Draper having signed it. The fact of the death was suppressed for some days, but when it became known that Thayer had carried nearly \$500,000 in life insurance, although only 18 years of age, steps were taken by the insurance companies to protect their interests.

To intimations that Thayer might have killed himself, Medical Examiner Draper publicly announced that he saw no reason to change his diagnosis in the case.

BIG BEQUESTS OF AGED PHYSICIAN

**Large Sums Named in Will
Left by Itinerant Prac-
titioner.**

Known to the attendants of St. John's Hospital only as "Mr. Townsend," Dr. Francis Tumbleton, aged 82 years, and 41 years ago the best known advertising itinerant physician in the country, died Thursday without having completed his will, disposing of \$25,000, which he intimated to his attorney was the smaller part of his estate.

Of his money \$25,000 is left to Cardinal Gibbons and \$10,000 to Archbishop Ireland for charitable purposes, and the rest to relatives and former servants.

Dr. Tumbleton engaged a room at the hospital April 28, announcing that he had selected the hospital as a good place to die, and that he was there under an assumed name in order to conceal his identity.

Monday he was very weak and realized that he did not have long to live. He was suffering from valvular disease of the heart. However, he insisted that he be dressed for a walk and forbade attendants to accompany him. After walking about for some time he fell forward, breaking his nose and sustaining a shock from which he did not recover.

Relatives remembered with bequests are Miss Barrett and Miss Jane Moore of Rochester, N. Y., who have been notified as to his death and who are expected to make the funeral arrangements.

DELMAR TROUPE FOLK ARRIVE

**Made Things Lively About the Union
Station and Had a Wet Time Out
at the Garden.**

Two score good looking girls and half as many natty young men all of whom reminded you of a Florida sextet—except for their luggage—made life a burden to the officers and bureau of information at Union Station at 8 o'clock last evening with their numerous inquiries and antics.

They were the members of the three musical comedy companies which will furnish the lyric entertainment at Delmar Garden this summer. They had just arrived on a special from New York over the B. & O. R. V. and they were trying to get their bearings.

The great majority of the girls seemed never to have been out of New York before, and they also seemed anxious to let everybody know it. Here they had heard of the Southern Hotel, Tony Faust's and the World's Fair, and that was about their entire knowledge of St. Louis. They didn't know whether Delmar Garden was on the river or the World's Fair grounds—and most of them hardly knew what river it was, anyway. But they were all willing to learn, and from the questions they asked, it won't take them long.

The company left New York Wednesday on a special train, which brought all three companies, consisting of 150 people, as far as Cleveland. Here the other two companies stopped. One of them will open in Cleveland Sunday evening. The other took a boat to Detroit, where it will open Monday.

The company which came to St. Louis is under the immediate management of Mr. Louis de Lange, for years the stage director of the Weber & Fields' New York house. The company, to judge from first impressions, is a typical Weber & Fields' aggregation. It is headed by Sisman and Harris, who play the parts usually played by Weber and Fields. There is also with the company Mr. Arnold Kirsley, who has charge of the ballet.

The company received its first introduction to Delmar in the rain this morning, and although it was wet and disagreeable they all seemed to be enjoying themselves and determined to have as much fun out of the summer as their work would allow.

The leading soprano of the company is Miss Freda Gulick, who has made a hit on Broadway during the past two seasons, and the leading contralto is Miss Josephine Newman, a St. Louis girl with a national reputation.

William Woods College Graduates.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PULASKI, Mo., May 28.—Following were the graduates at the commencement of William Woods College last night: Misses Ann Latham, Elizabeth Blackburn, Elizabeth Robinson, Ethel Meyer, Nannie M. White, Irene Gray, Carrie Beery, Josephine Conn, Bertha Glascock, Florence Green, Maude Swift, Clarence McQuinn, John Farler, Connie McVackeen, Mayne Shesley and Harriet Frankenburg. Piano graduates were Tony King, Ethel Oyle, Mildred Jones, Beulah Wise and Louise McCee. Miss Tony King was graduated in voice culture and Miss Margaret McKee in shorthand and typewriting.

Killed by Negro Girl.
Randall Hardeman, aged 4 years, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun being handled by Fannie Shobery, aged 11, colored, living at Woodstock, Joseph P. Linger country place, near Kinloch Park, Thursday.

Mr. Winslow's Boasting Syrup is recommended for children with colic.

GREAT SAMPLE STRAW HAT SALE!

Men's and Boys' Summer Hats at 1/2 Regular Prices!

48c FOR 1.50 STRAW HATS. 98c FOR 2.00 STRAW HATS.
FREE—YARD-HAT WITH EVERY BOY'S HAT PURCHASE.

Men's and Boys' 2.00 Straw Hats, 98c
Men's 3.50 and 4.00 Straw Hats, 1.98
Men's and Boys' 1.50 Straw Hats, 48c
Men's and Boys' 2.50 Straw Hats, 1.25
Little Boys' 75c Sailors, 35c

MONEY BACK If You're Not Satisfied. Open Saturday 11:10 P. M. CLOTHING KEPT IN REPAIR FREE.

END OF THE GREAT BALTIMORE TAILOR-MADE SUIT SALE!

The public is fortunate to have just one more chance at these great clothing values—acknowledged by thousands of lucky ones as the grandest buying opportunity in years. The balance of this great purchase will be closed out tomorrow at prices that are sure to draw an army of men to ours, the largest clothing floor west of the Mississippi. Be one of many! It'll pay you well!

Free!
Tickets to Forest Park Highlands.

**A Special Sale of
MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S
OUTING SUITS!**
Tomorrow we place on sale about 200 Outing Suits, like cuts, consisting of coat, pants and belt to match. The materials comprise flannels, chevrons and homespun goods. This 7.50 ideal summer suit **TOMORROW ONLY 5.95**

6.35 for Men's 10.00 Suits
Consisting of all-wool chevrons, clays and serges, black and blue. Put up better than most 10.00 suits.

9.50 for Men's and Youths' 15.00 Suits
Handsome all-wool fabrics in plain and fancy effects, elegantly tailored and perfect fitting, same as any tailor's double the price.

13.50 for Men's Nobby 25.00 Suits
Hand-tailored garments, plain fabrics and swell fancy mixtures, the Baltimore tailor-made garment is the most forcibly illustrated here. Equal only to merchant tailor's best efforts at double.

**1.00 FOR A RIP!
10c FOR A BUTTON!**
The Globe sells celebrated Duchess Pants, guaranteed as above, large range of new and stylish fabrics, at 4.95, and as low as **2.45**

EXTRA!
About 200 Men's Summer Shirt Waists
Made of the best woven Madras, plain or pleated—from our regular 1.50 and 2.00 lots—while they last, Saturday **39c**

EXTRA!
89c for Men's 2.50 All-Wool Pants.
Tomorrow we offer 25 styles of Men's ALL WOOL CHEVIOT Pants, bearing the UNION LABEL and worth 2.00 and 2.50 a pair—Saturday, ALL DAY... **89c**

Boys' Star Waists
150 of this celebrated \$1.00 brand, slightly mussed, until sold Saturday **25c**
All-wool Knee Pants—made with patent waistband; 50c quality, tomorrow **25c**
Boys' Wash Suits, in all shades, \$1.00 quality, special Saturday **49c**
All-wool Sailor Suits in blue, brown and red, handsomely braided and trimmed—regularly \$5.00—tomorrow **2.95**

Ladies' Shirt-Waist Suits.
Like out-tucked blouse, trimmed skirts, bishop sleeves; a \$2.00 garment, tomorrow, while they last... **1.25**
Girls' 2.00 Two-Piece Crash Dresses, large collar, four-in-hand tie **98c**
Ladies' 2.50 Linen Oxford and Ogham shirtwaists, effectively trimmed in val lace or embroidery... **75c**
Ladies' 12.00 Taffeta Silk Dress Skirts, 5 liberty silk ruffles, graduated effects; Saturday only **5.95**

Men's Underwear.
Extra quality genuine French Balbriggan shirts with pearl buttons; drawers to match; sold everywhere at 75c; special tomorrow... **50c**
Balbriggan Underwear.
Shirts with French neck and pearl buttons; drawers to match; with double seat; 35c kind; Saturday... **25c**

Elastic Seam Drawers—
Of good material, with knit ankles; 75c quality; Saturday... **35c**
Men's Soft Shirts—
White or neat plaids and white patterns; good quality of Madras; 75c kind; tomorrow... **48c**
White or Fancy Vests—
The neatest patterns; same as are sold everywhere else at 1.50; special Saturday... **1.00**

Successful Careers

The stomach clothed in sweet content,
Makes labor light, indoors or out.
"The Pettijohns."

Good nature, clear head, steady nerve and energy are necessary to a successful career. Are you qualified? What do you eat? There is an outdoor look and good nature about indoor folks who breakfast on PETTIJOHN. They feel good, work better and think harder. There is one food that furnishes a busy indoor man or woman the power to succeed—It is

Pettijohn's

Flaked Breakfast Food
Natural building material for the body, nerve and mind.
Easily home-cooked. Nature's health food.
At all grocers. A Cereta coupon in every package.

ALWAYS INSIST ON GETTING A

MERCANTILE

Because you are NOT paying for CHROMO'S, SCHEMES, ETC., but for FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO. EQUAL TO IMPORTED CIGARS
S. A. RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO. St. Louis, Mo. Union Made.

ICARIA

NEW COLLAR

Opticians

SPECTACLES and EYE GLASSES
From \$1.00 Up
Examination Free.

EGGERT & FISHER

317 N. SEVENTH ST.
Between Olive and Locust.
Oculists' Prescriptions Filled.

Hires Rootbeer

should be on every table during summer time. Sold everywhere, or by mail for 25c. Package makes six gallons. Beware of imitations.
Charles E. Hires Co., Mifflin, Pa.

Dr. Lyon's

PERFECT
Tooth Powder
Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century
PREPARED BY
J. P. Lyon D.D.S.

Delicate Children—

Whose development is retarded or who are growing too rapidly need

ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S Malt-Nutrine

A predigested food with unequalled strengthening properties. Not an intoxicant but a real malt extract. For weakness, weariness and overwork. Best for digestion.
All druggists sell it. Prepared by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n St. Louis, U. S. A.

Quick Meal

GAS RANGES

RINGEN

STOVE CO.
SIXTH ST. NEAR LOCUST

Buy **CARRIAGES** From the Factory

In buying a carriage, buggy or harness direct from the manufacturer, best use profit stands between you and your purchase. The manufacturer's price is cut out. We invite inspection of the full line of vehicles on exhibition at our repository which are quoted at the same prices that you would pay at our factory and general office in Columbus, Ohio. A comparison will show the superior quality of material and workmanship here.

The Saving in Price Will Surprise You

If you cannot visit, write for our illustrated catalog. We will send it to you promptly at no cost. It contains a complete list of our vehicles and the prices for them. The Columbus Carriage & Harness Co., Office and Repository, Ohio Street Cor. 15th Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.

ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

MUDLARKS EARN THEIR FEED TODAY

Sticky Track Will Discourage All Except the Heaviest Goers.

BY R. D. WALSH.

FAIR GROUNDS RACETRACK, May 29.—Facing conditions at the Fair Grounds will be completely changed this afternoon. From present indications the track will be fetlock deep in mud. It is already heavy and the prospects are that it will be heavier and stickier as the day progresses.

This will give the mudlarks a chance. They have been on the retired list for some time, but some of them will earn feed money today. Scratching will be numerous and the operation will materially reduce the size of the fields, but sufficient should be left in to make some close and exciting contests.

The best race of the day, thought not the feature event, will probably be the third. It is for 3-year-olds exclusively, and of the seven engaged four have been returned winners this season. It is easy to pick out the best mud horse here. Barney Schreiber's Deutschland is far and away the best horse over heavy going entered in this race.

There is one objection to Deutschland and it is a serious one, he does not fancy any distance over six furlongs. On a dry track I do not think he would have one chance in twenty to win from this field at a mile, but track conditions will equalize matters for him, and he will probably be made a favorite.

On a fast track there is hardly a doubt that Bas d'Or would win, but as far as I know—and I have seen most of his races—he has never performed on a heavy track. Ranchman and Bourke Cochran are outclassed in this company, and I can give them no chance under any circumstances.

Dr. Kier can go well in the mud, and he and Pettijohn look to be the contenders with Deutschland.

Four Contenders
In Fourth Race.
The fourth race—a handicap at a mile and an eighth—has a splendid field of five thoroughbreds engaged in it. This number will be cut down to four, as Lady Strathmore will undoubtedly be scratched.

She cannot do herself justice on a heavy track, and Mr. Hayes will take no chances with such a high-class mare. Jack Young is making active preparations for his Derby race next month, but he is fully worth the \$5000 refused for him by Col. Baker if he can win this race.

He is giving away loads of weight to everything in the race, and although he is a Lamplighter, and set for him to-day, and one that I think he will not accomplish.

I cannot give Light Opera any chance to win this handicap, but her race has been exceedingly dull. The distance and track will suit her to perfection to-day.

South Breeze is past due to win, and as conditions are favorable, I will select her to win this handicap, and was at very long odds. She has a chance to repeat the feat in the mud. Dr. Clark and Brooder will suit her to perfection to-day.

Ben Lear is greatly favored in the eighth race, and his victory is simply a question as to his being able to turn in the mud. Dr. Clark and Brooder will suit her to perfection to-day.

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FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

POST-DISPATCH.	GLOBE-DEM.	REPUBLIC.
1st Race: Rhyme and Reason, Bugler, Don Alvaro.	Rhyme and Reason, Don Alvaro, Lena B.	Bugler, Don Alvaro, Rhyme and Reason.
2d Race: Edna Kemmer, Vide Vance, Jean Gravier.	Margie S., Vide Vance, Sabalina.	Vide Vance, Jean Gravier, Sabalina.
3d Race: Deutschland, Dr. Kier, Pettijohn.	Bas d'Or, Blanco, Pettijohn.	Bas d'Or, Deutschland, Pettijohn.
4th Race: South Breeze, W. B. Gates, Jack Young.	Jack Young, Lady Strathmore, South Breeze.	Jack Young, W. B. Gates, Lady Strathmore.
5th Race: Ben Lear, Dr. Clark, Brooder.	Ben Lear, Lady Idria, Mistie.	Ben Lear, Lady Idria, Mistie.
6th Race: Jake Weber, Schadele, Dr. Holscher.	Doula, Sweet Dream, Echo Dale.	Jake Weber, Sweet Dream, St. Christopher.

But the Juniors Have an Easy Schedule Ahead While Theirs Is Hard.

FRIDAY'S COOKED-HAT TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE.

Meyer Bros. vs. Office Men. Chesscut alley.
Powers vs. St. Louis. Acme alley.
Juniors vs. Hauptz. Royal alley.

As a result of a five-game victory over the Kindergarten team, the Central Cooked-Hat team is now leading in the National Association tournament.

The Cardinals have shaken Brooklyn dust from their pedal extremities and are en route to Chicago, where they engage St. Louis in a double-header Saturday.

Disastrous as the eastern trip has been, the Cardinals showed a gratifying reversal of form in the last two games with Brooklyn's Trolley Dodgers.

In those two contests, Donovan's battered warriors, by superhuman gridding of loins, emerged from chaos and put up a splendid fielding article, not a bobble marking their work in either game.

Hanson's men took Thursday's game, 5 to 4, but the rejuvenated Cardinals made sweeping work of the North End team, moving up to third place, five games in front of the St. Louis aggregation.

Though the Cardinals lead today, hard times are coming for them. The Juniors are but four games back, and an easy schedule is in front of them, whereas the Cardinals have laid me with the Juniors, and the result of this may determine the outcome.

The race at present appears to be between the Cardinals, Juniors and St. Louis teams. The last named has also had a hard row to hoe lately, and will get easier matches later.

Last night's games were hollow victories for the Cardinals, as they were torn to shreds by the Juniors, and the result of this may determine the outcome.

The Cardinals were the victors in the last game, but the Juniors were the victors in the last game, and the result of this may determine the outcome.

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COLLEGE ATHLETES SHOW GOOD FORM

New Intercollegiate Records Expected Friday From Form Evicted in Advance Contests.

Records will be broken at the Intercollegiate State Athletic meet, to be held at the Christian Brothers' College campus Saturday afternoon, according to the preliminary showing of some of the crack sprinters, hurdlers and vaulters entered.

In this reason great care has been taken in choosing officials of undoubted ability, that no doubt can be thrown on the correctness of the time.

The colleges which will be represented are Christian Brothers' College, American School of Osteopathy of Kirksville and Warrensburg State Normal.

The school of Kirksville will not compete, as the commencement exercises are in progress there.

Deming, the speedy osteopath whose individuality has been the feature of the meet two years ago, and almost won the cup for his college, has a bad leg this season, and friends fear that it will prove a handicap in his sprint.

Johnson of the Warrensburg team has shown surprising form in the sprints, and is being picked as a dark horse in most of the events in which he competes.

The Warrensburg and Kirksville teams arrived Thursday evening to have a good night's rest before the contest.

Today's Schedule.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Yesterday's Results.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 2; Detroit, 2.
Boston, 2; Washington, 1.
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 3.
Pittsburgh, 7; Boston, 1.
Chicago, 1; New York, 1.

Today's Hotel Arrivals.
MOSER HOTEL.
W. J. Blackstock, Van Buren, Ark.; C. H. Kahn, Winfield, Kan.; H. C. Alloway and wife, St. Paul, Minn.; J. D. Lounsbury and daughter, Prosser, Mo.; J. M. Glass, Swanton, Ark.; E. T. Rife, Le Sueur, La.; F. H. Taylor, Tacoma, Ill.; Thomas E. Joy, Chicago; Louis Hadden, St. Paul; V. L. Logan, Fort Worth; E. M. Langhlin, Tacoma, Wash.; N. Friedman, Ottumwa, Ia.

HOTEL ROZIER.
L. A. Yealy, St. Genevieve, C. A. Fleming, Louis F. Hyman, Louisville; William F. Gaines, California; J. E. Smith, St. Louis, Mo.; George Mich, G. W. Burns, Flat River, Mo.; Thomas E. Joy, Chicago; Louis Hadden, St. Paul; V. L. Logan, Fort Worth; E. M. Langhlin, Tacoma, Wash.; N. Friedman, Ottumwa, Ia.

AVOID THAT ALUM TWANG BY USING MAMMA'S Baking Powder.
His First Dress Suit.
From the Milwaukee Sentinel.
The first time I ever put on a dress suit, said ex-Gov. Scofield, "was at the reception and ball which followed in the evening of the day that I was inaugurated. I remember that I followed in on a little platform, raised a few inches from the floor, while the crowd passed along and shook hands with Mrs. Scofield and myself.

I weighed just 96 pounds at that time, and was as thin as a match. Mrs. Scofield is a fleshy woman, and as I looked at her I thought, 'What a magnificent specimen of the female sex!'

That settled Mrs. Scofield for the balance of the evening, and to save herself she could not get rid of the ripples of mirth that would sweep over her face and break out into peals of laughter as the ridiculousness of the situation appeared to these people!

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The Cardinals have shaken Brooklyn dust from their pedal extremities and are en route to Chicago, where they engage St. Louis in a double-header Saturday.

Disastrous as the eastern trip has been, the Cardinals showed a gratifying reversal of form in the last two games with Brooklyn's Trolley Dodgers.

In those two contests, Donovan's battered warriors, by superhuman gridding of loins, emerged from chaos and put up a splendid fielding article, not a bobble marking their work in either game.

Hanson's men took Thursday's game, 5 to 4, but the rejuvenated Cardinals made sweeping work of the North End team, moving up to third place, five games in front of the St. Louis aggregation.

Though the Cardinals lead today, hard times are coming for them. The Juniors are but four games back, and an easy schedule is in front of them, whereas the Cardinals have laid me with the Juniors, and the result of this may determine the outcome.

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TO FIGHT THE GLUCOSE TRUST

Site Has Been Secured for a Large Manufacturing Concern at Granite City.

The Granite City Manufacturing Co., a new corporation, has closed negotiations with the Niedringhaus land syndicate for a 2-acre tract as a site for a large glucose and refining plant. The company is organized to fight the Glucose Trust, and has a capital stock of \$1,000,000, of which \$200,000 will be expended within the next 12 months in the construction of its plant. The site purchased lies between the American Steel Foundry and West Granite, west of the Chicago & Alton right of way. Twelve large buildings will be erected on the site, and the general offices will be located in St. Louis, and the business will be managed from there.

The location is considered superior to that of any industrial site on the East Side. The yards of the company having direct switch connection with the Merchants' Bridge Terminal, Wabash, Big Four, Chicago & Alton and Great Northern & St. Louis Railways. The officers superintending the erection of the immense plant are: President, L. J. Best of Davenport, Ia.; superintendent, G. E. Chambers of Chicago, and secretary, R. K. Alsop of Davenport, Ia. The works will be in operation on or before March 1.

ASTHMA



March 24, 1903.
Please send to the enclosed address, a bottle of the Effer-Kid Cure for consumption. I have tried it and it has cured me. I do not know how to thank you enough.
No. 231 S. Thomas st., Los Angeles, Cal.

TWELVE HUNDRED more testimonials like the above, together with full details of the Effer-Kid Cure, can be had at Wolff-Wilson's, 100 West 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. The Effer-Kid Cure is a simple and powerful remedy for all cases of chronic and acute asthma, bronchitis, and all other lung troubles. It is a true and reliable remedy, and has cured thousands of cases. It is a true and reliable remedy, and has cured thousands of cases.

FOR SALE AT
WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.
2 E. Cor. Ninth and Washington Av.

TRIAL BOTTLES
free by mail, postpaid, by addressing the Effer-Kid Cure Co., 100 William st., New York City.

FREE FILM

WITH EACH KODAK

No. 1, Brownie Kodak, 2 1/2 x 3 1/4, with one roll film, only \$1.00.
No. 2, Brownie Kodak, 2 1/2 x 3 1/4, with one roll film, only \$2.00.
No. 3, Flexo Kodak, 3 1/2 x 3 1/4, with one roll film, only \$3.00.
No. 4, Bull's Eye Kodak, 3 1/2 x 3 1/4, with one roll film, only \$4.00.
No. 5, Folding Pocket Kodak, 3 1/2 x 4 1/4, with one roll film, only \$5.00.
Dark Room Lamp, reg. price \$1.00, only \$1.00.
Chrome Alum Acid Hypo (warm weather fixing bath), for plates and film, 32 ounces only \$1.00.
3 1/2 x 3 1/4 Cyko, prints at night, doz. 10c.
4 x 5 Cyko, prints at night, doz. 25c.
Anso Film, 10 per cent. off list.
Try our Toning and Fixing Solution, can be used repeatedly, the best made.
4 oz. bottle, 15c.
8 oz. bottle, 25c.
12 oz. bottle, 40c.

Full Line of Optical Goods.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED.
EYES TESTED FREE.
H. REMBOLD OPTICAL CO.,
612 PINE STREET.

Indigestion.

Important facts have been recently discovered which are of the greatest value in the treatment of Diseases of the stomach. It has been experimentally and clinically proven in the most infallible way that in grave disturbances of the digestive functions of the stomach the intestines would do the work instead. It has also been developed in an equally positive manner that a "starvation diet" will not produce a cure in cases of stomach irregularities. Loss of strength and weight in the dyspeptic patient is caused by the stomach failing to put the food to proper use. It is, therefore, absolutely necessary to apply only an effective remedy which would promote digestion by increasing the supply of nature's digestive fluids. This is accomplished by the use of Eupopeia Tablets, sold by druggists under an absolute guarantee to give immediate relief and permanently cure stomach irregularities, indigestion and dyspepsia.



Money will be returned in all instances where Eupopeia Tablets fail to cure Nervous Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Heartburn, Acidity of the Stomach and all other irregularities of the digestive organs.

Dr. Eupopeia of Brooklyn, N. Y., an eminent specialist on stomach diseases, writes: "I have had much exciting result from the use of EUPOPEIA TABLETS in some of the most stubborn cases of dyspepsia treated by me. I feel sure to you to acknowledge the value of this medicine as a powerful remedy for stomach troubles."
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INVENTOR'S BIRD LIKE POE'S RAVEN

Disaster Followed Fast Upon Its Startling Arrival at His Home.

TOOK BLACK PIGEON AS HIS MODEL FOR AN AIRSHIP

George Sheffield Worker on His Plan Until His Mind Was Unbalanced by the Enthusiasm That It Aroused.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 29.—Like Poe's raven, a pigeon with feathers as black as coal perched in a squalid room at No. 96 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street. It proved to be a bird of evil omen for George B. Sheffield, an aged inventor.

Sheffield and his wife are now at Bellevue Hospital. The old man has lost his mind. Mrs. Sheffield is a wreck physically from worrying over her husband's condition.

Sheffield was a prominent figure in New York 30 years ago. He is said to be the inventor of the first naphtha engine over the world, and at one time he had \$100,000. Careless business methods resulted in financial disaster, and the loss of the rights on 25 patents which he had procured.

Finally the old man and his wife were compelled to depend for their support upon Mrs. Mary Yachmann, their daughter. She and her husband live with their four little children in three small rooms on One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street.

Wanted to Make Grandchild's Fortune.

The youngest of these children, Annie, who is 4 years old, took a great fancy to her grandfather. He responded with double interest to this childish love.

"Before I die," he would say proudly, "I will complete one more invention which will be the crowning glory of my life. I shall become a great lady."

But he never knew what the invention would be.

One stormy evening a month ago something struck against a window of the Yachmann home. Sheffield ran forward and opened the window. A black pigeon flew in and perched itself on his shoulder.

"My idea has come at last," shrieked the old man. "My invention shall be an airship."

The next day he built a wooden cage for the pigeon and kept it near him constantly. He would force the bird to fly, study its movements carefully and make mysterious jottings on bits of paper.

Took the Bird for His Model.

Soon he began building something. Mrs. Yachmann did not question him about it because she was happy enough to have his mind occupied. From the shape of the rude wooden structure, however, she knew it was a model of an airship.

"I will know the truth now in a few days," remarked Sheffield last week. "My life's work is almost finished."

The day after Sheffield made this remark Mrs. Yachmann noticed that his model had disappeared. When she asked him about it he became almost frantic but refused to offer an explanation. The old man then began wandering disconnectedly through the house. Once he took a large clock down from a mantel and began turning the hands backward. He showed other evidences of insanity, and Mrs. Yachmann then had him removed to Bellevue. Mrs. Sheffield insisted on accompanying him.

Today a black pigeon occupied the room formerly used by Sheffield. It sat on a table carefully watching those who came near it, but making no movement. In a corner of the room little Annie lay in a cradle, her grandpa's model of an airship. Sheffield is 78 years old. He was born in Hopkinton, Mass.

IOWA RIVERS RECEDING.

The Damage to the Corn Crop Has Been Great in the State.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 29.—From all over the state come reports to the effect that the rivers are receding, and that further danger from flood has passed. In the Des Moines Valley, from Spirit Lake to the Missouri river, the entire bottom was covered with water, and the damage to the corn crop is incalculable. In Fort Dodge, Bokke, Madawaska, and other places, the water has been inundated by the waters. In Des Moines alone the damage will reach \$500,000. In South Des Moines the bottom presents a solid sheet of water, with houses dotted here and there. Some turners over and others with their chimneys peeping above the water line. The river reached its highest point at 2 o'clock this morning, when it receded 1 1/2 feet above the low water mark. This is the highest mark upon the records of the government by four inches.

\$1,250,000 IN GOLD DUST.

Heavy Purchases Made by the Banks of Dawson.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 29.—A special from Dawson today says: Never before in the history of banking in Dawson have there been such heavy purchases of gold dust as yesterday and today. Amounts purchased by the two banks here in connection with the large amounts deposited for safekeeping will aggregate upward of \$1,250,000.

Present indications are that the Yukon's output of gold since it exceeded that of last year by from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. A moral wave similar to that existing in coast cities has been in progress for some time with deadly effect. The result has been a great scattering of gamblers and others against whom the crusade was directed.

FOUR CRIMINALS BREAK JAIL.

Notorious Murderer and Thieves Escape From Prison at Jackson, Tenn.

JACKSON, Tenn., May 29.—A quartet of notorious criminals, awaiting trial by the Supreme Court, at Jackson, escaped from the jail at 3:30 o'clock this morning.

The escaped prisoners are: Sam Miller, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of his wife; George Carroll, bank robber, sentenced to 15 years in the state penitentiary; George Day and Lee Kahn, sold-up men, each sentenced to 10 years; George Day and Lee Kahn occupied a cell adjoining Carroll and Miller in the Jackson jail.

Carroll procured a saw, cut the bars leading into the Day and Kahn cell, and from that cell sawed out of jail.

NEWS FROM HOME.

It will be the fault if you suffer for lack of news from home.

The POST-DISPATCH will be your faithful daily correspondent. Leave your order and the paper will follow you wherever you go, whether to Europe, South America, Canada, or any other point. Price by mail, 5 cents per month or \$1.50 for three months. Postage to foreign countries, excepting Canada and Mexico, extra. Order through your carrier or note to this office will receive prompt attention.

SOME TEAMSTERS DEFIANT

Members of National Union Refuse to Go Back to Work and Say They Will Join International.

As a result of the order of the National Teamsters' Union, through J. B. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the National Board of Trustees of the organization, for the members of the union to return to work, over half of the men have resumed their duties.

The remainder held a meeting Thursday night and decided to disregard the order. If punished by expulsion, they say, they will join the International Teamsters' Union.

There are two teamsters' unions in St. Louis, of which the National is the stronger, having 500 members.

Chairman Fitzpatrick says the sympathy strike was not sanctioned by the order. Freight is being moved at Cuyler Station with little difficulty. Most of the freight north of Eads bridge is tied up. The National Teamsters' Union officers say the action of the belligerent men will not affect the situation materially, but the latter insist that their stand will bring the business of the St. Louis Transfer Co. to a standstill. The strike has spread to the wholesale grocery houses and packers on Second street, where 300 freight handlers joined the ranks of the strikers.

"I DID NOT INTEND TO RUN AWAY WITH VIOLIN"—KOCIAN

Young Virtuoso Crosses Atlantic to Return to New Yorker Rare Instrument Which He Says Another Told Him to Take.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 29.—Humbly, soberly and wearily, Jaroslav Kocian, violin virtuoso, walked down the gangplank of the steamer Deutschland at 10 o'clock last night, carrying in a black ebony case the Guarnerius violin which he took away on the Augusta Victoria on April 13, and which W. G. Clopton of the Hotel Empire says belongs to him.

Kocian brought back with him lawyer and Dr. Joseph S. Strydom, of Prague, editor of the Práze Vostni, the official newspaper of that city.

"He is my uncle, my next friend, my father and all to me," explained the virtuoso.

"I am very sorry," said Kocian, "and what the public has learned of this affair will put me in a very bad light. It has also put Mr. Clopton to unnecessary trouble. I had friends who told me that I could take the violin."

"It was not my intention to run away with it. As soon as I had arrived at Cuxhaven I telegraphed to my uncle and explained the whole situation to him. He advised me to return the instrument at once. Rudolph Aronson gave me money."

"I called him to meet me on the pier and am surprised that he is not here. I shall lose more from breaking my engagements to play at Moscow and other places than the violin is worth."

Mrs. Amelia Gray Dead.

Mrs. Amelia Gray, wife of C. L. Gray, died Thursday morning at the family residence, 128 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis. Mrs. Gray was the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Meints. She graduated from the East St. Louis High School in the class of 1893, and was a member of the High School of Music. She was married to Mr. Gray in 1897. Four children survive her. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mount Hope Cemetery.

MARRIED AT PASTOR'S BED

Rev. E. T. McFarland Persuaded to Perform Ceremony, Although He Was Ill.

So insistent were Miss Stella M. Keller of 1917 De Soto avenue, and Rudolph P. Anderson of Chicago, that they be married by Rev. Eugene T. McFarland of the Fourth Christian Church, that the minister finally consented to say the ceremony, while propped up in his bed with pillows and suffering greatly with rheumatism and nervous derangement, which have confined him to his bed for the last two weeks.

The young couple appeared at the home of Mr. McFarland late Thursday afternoon and pleaded so earnestly that the minister, who had at first refused to perform the ceremony, consented.

The couple stood at the foot of the pastor's bed during the ceremony.

Mrs. Anderson is a daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Keller. Mr. Anderson is a civil engineer for the Middleton Construction Co. and is working near St. Charles, Mo., but will soon go to Texas.

Salem Church Picnic.

The annual school picnic of Salem Reformed Church, Sullivan avenue and Fourteenth street, will be held on Decoration day, May 30, at O'Fallon Park, place No. 2. The school will march at 8:30 o'clock for Bellefontaine line to Thirteenth and Eleventh streets.

Various games and prizes, first prize will be some of the entertaining features for the day.

Eruptions

Dry, moist, scaly tetter, all forms of eczema or salt rheum, pimples and other cutaneous eruptions proceed from humors, either inherited, or acquired through defective digestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions with drying medicine is dangerous.

The thing to do is to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Which thoroughly cleanses the blood, expelling all humors and building up the whole system. They cure.

Accept no substitute.

Testimonials of remarkable cures mailed on request. C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

Choice New Furnishings

Imported French Balbriggan Underwear, shirts with long or short sleeves, silk faced, sizes up to 60; drawers with reinforced seat and French backstrap, sizes up to 48; per garment \$1.00

We carry the largest stock of fine shirts in the city. Imported French and Scotch Madras Neckties, in solid colors, fancy stripes and dots; cuffs attached or separate; light cuffs; pleated or plain bosom \$1.50

Men's Fine Cambric Night Shirts, cut full and long, French neck with neat trimming, at 50c

Light weight Lisle Suspenders, of elastic webbing, cantab or rolled leather ends, in solid colors or stripes, at 50c

Men's fine Leather Belts, made of English bridle stock, pigskin or sealskin, with rings or straight, nickel-plated or gun metal buckles \$1.00

Men's fancy Lisle or Balbriggan Hose, extra good, double heel and toe, in stripes and figures, a choice value at 25c

Men's Trousers.

Trousers that are cut out by experts—that possess shape and elegance in making and finish, of the latest styles, in worsteds, in neat stripes, in solid and solid black, choice \$3.45

Straw Hats.

Time to get a light, cool straw—we've all the popular brims and styles—the English Spills and Sennett Yachts, fine Milans, Porto Piccas, French Panamas and Mackinaw brims, choice \$1.90

Genuine South American Panama Hats in the latest negligee blocks \$5.00

Boys' and Children's Hats and Caps in most complete assortment—wide brim straw and linen Sallors with long streamers—also boys' nobby straw hats—choice 45c

Boys' Clothing.

Knee-Pants Suits of fine worsteds and serges and Scotch mixtures, handsomely trimmed and extra well made—in Norfolk, Sailor, Norfolk, Peter Thompson, double-breasted suits and three-piece suits—in all sizes—really extraordinary values—choice \$4.75

Boys' Shirts, Waists and Blouses, made of madras, gingham and percales—in all sizes and three popular grades 45c

65c, 69c and 45c

"Your Money's Worth or Money Back."

This is The Model's guarantee of satisfaction—Your money back promptly, cheerfully, without a question, for any article purchased here that fails to give satisfaction. It is to our interest to protect yours. We don't want you to keep anything that isn't worthy—that isn't what you wanted—that proves to be other than what was represented. There isn't a store in the country better equipped than this one to supply your clothing needs satisfactorily, and none will do more to deserve your confidence and patronage.

An Exceptional Stock of Men's and Young Men's Suits.

Whatever your needs in the clothing line, this is the store that is prepared to supply them most satisfactorily. Here are thousands of suits for summer wearing for men and young men. Suits complete, in the newest all-wool fabrics, light weight Worsteds, Cassimeres, Serges, Scotch goods and Homespuns, better in tailoring, trimming and finish than any the same prices will secure for you anywhere else. Suits of coat and trousers only, made of all-wool Crashes, Serges and Homespuns, correct in style and absolutely dependable in quality. Whatever the price you can afford, from

\$8.75 to \$25

It gets a suit here that will wear better, fit better and look better than any other in St. Louis at the price. We've suits for men of all sizes, up to extra large. We've suits for every fancy under the sun. And in our better grades at \$14.75 to \$25 we've suits that rival the most perfect products of high-class merchant tailors, and that will give you just as much service and satisfaction.

Our special department for workingmen contains every good grade of overclothes, including the Sweet, Orr & Co. goods—guaranteed—"A new garment if a button comes off or a seam rips." All Union made goods.

The MODEL

"Your Money's Worth or Money Back."

Open Saturday Night Until 10 O'Clock.

N. E. Corner Seventh and Washington Av.

THOMSON'S "GLOVE-FITTING" CORSETS.

In many styles—for many figures—at prices from \$1 to \$5—but all alike in the one vital particular, they are all "GLOVE-FITTING" and gowns fit like a glove when worn over them. Leaders for thirty-five years, THOMSON'S "GLOVE-FITTING" CORSETS still represent the acme of style and perfect fit for every figure.

GEO. C. BATCHELLER & CO.
SOLE MFRS.
345-347 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

Dr. MEYERS' STAFF OF PHYSICIANS.
LOST POWER RESTORED.

There is not a man in existence who is suffering from IMPOTENCY who we cannot rebuild and strengthen so as to accomplish the greatest desire and experience the keenest satisfaction. And after we have cured a case of this kind there will never again be a sign of weakness, except brought on by imprudence.

Dr. MEYERS & CO.
N. W. Cor. Broadway and Market St. Louis, Mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICE. The public is hereby notified that our office has been moved to the new building at 101 N. 1st St. St. Louis, Mo. We have moved to the new building at 101 N. 1st St. St. Louis, Mo. We have moved to the new building at 101 N. 1st St. St. Louis, Mo.

BIG FOUR

The Knickerbocker Special

ST. LOUIS NEW YORK.

Leave St. Louis 12:00 Noon
Arrive New York 6:00 P. M.

Ticket Office, Broadway and Chestnut Street.

CONSTIPATION

"The overplus years I suffered with chronic constipation and during this time I had to take an active of warm water and every 15 minutes I took a dose of Dr. E. J. Cassell's Kidney and Bladder Pills. I am a well, healthy man and I feel sure that these pills have done more for me than any other medicine I have ever taken. I feel sure that these pills have done more for me than any other medicine I have ever taken."

Dr. E. J. Cassell, Kansas, Mo.

Best For The Bowels

Cassell's

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

WOMAN WINS AS MAIL CONTRACTOR

Mrs. Knowlton Built Up Business When Left Alone and "Broke."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BUTTE, Mont., May 28.—For nine long years Mrs. Charlotte M. Knowlton of Butte has made her living and maintained a comfortable home by the pursuit of this business—securing contracts for the delivery of mail and carrying them out in person. After telling of her marriage and her experience with her husband as school teacher, freighter and hotel keeper, Mrs. Knowlton said:

"After having the opportunities that made others millionaires, we drifted into Montana 'broke.' Shortly after our arrival in this state my husband was thrown from his wagon on the railway track and injured by the train. He was a cripple the rest of his life. He died after three years of torture."

"The mail routes were thrown to me. First, the Gunderson, the man having died, for mail routes are like school appointments in Butte—one has to die to beat the game. The former contractor had bid so low that kids would not take it up. I thought I saw a loophole to jump out of my misery."

Assistants Were

Not Satisfactory.

"Next came Walkerville, nearly as bad from a financial stand, although at that time it was really a messenger service."

"After that came the Burlington, with something of a fair compensation, and not to be outdone, the Nine-Mile House was up for a bid. I look that also, but the office was soon discontinued."

"The slight I received on that road about my 'stupid horse'—my well-bred and educated Johnny horse, indeed!—I tried boys for a while, and then men. Now, adds the contractor, receives the same as the person making the bid. That helps out a bit, and there is more money in it now."

"I tried my own boy first, as he was getting careless in school. He kept on the wagon a year or so, and then announced to me one day, 'Mother, I am tired of working for that contractor. I am going to work in a mine.'"

"He answered that he intended getting the job just he same, and he did. I never knew exactly how he got into the mine, but I believe he must have hypnotized the boss."

"The boys were not half bad, but the men would come to me after a week or so and say, 'I'm through and want my pay,' without further warning."

Determined to Do

the Work Herself.

"After several experiences of that sort I became suspicious and went out to look at the horse and wagon. As I expected, there was not a spoke in the wheels, and the horse was starved and worn out."

"After that I drove myself. Two years ago at Walkerville a heavy ore team broke and was running up a little rise on a mad jump, catching into my buggy, which was standing in front of the postoffice. The horse broke away and landed in Rocker before he was caught, and my buggy was in splinters two blocks away."

"Another time I was caught on the corner of Ohio and Mercury streets by a heavy lime wagon. My buggy turned bottom upward and the horse landed it a block or so, leaving me pretty well smashed up in the middle of the road in a big mud puddle."

"There's no money in smash-ups for me. The heavy stables control the smash-up trust."

"Are the boys annoying?" Yes, particularly the high school boys from 15 to 18 years old. They are impudent and objectionable. I blame their mothers for that."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT GUARDED BY INDIANS AND COWBOYS.

Escorted by Them to a Stand From Which He Delivers an Address—Pays a Compliment to the Indians.

The President re-entered Idaho yesterday morning, and was warmly welcomed at the Pocatello depot by a band of Indians and a number of cowboys. The Indians and cowboys formed the President's guard in the drive to the speaking stand. In his speech the President complimented the progress of the Indians. Thousands of men will tomorrow compliment the splendid values offered in the Globe's great suit sale. See page 2.

BIRDLESS HATS FOR LADIES

Millinery Houses Dispense With Plumage of Songsters in Head-gear Decorations.

St. Louis wholesale millinery houses have decided to comply with the decree of the National Millinery Jobbers' Association, in session recently in Milwaukee, prohibiting the plumage of song birds as trimming for women's hats.

Firms which had placed orders for song bird adornments have altered their orders. The action of the Millinery Jobbers' Association was a victory for the Audubon Society, which has been warring on the song bird trimmings for years.

One St. Louis wholesaler says that 100,000 song bird adornments have been handled annually by each of the city's large wholesale houses.

PRACTICAL PEOPLE

Fortune's smile is won by men whose practical little messages appear daily in the Post-Dispatch want columns. One "want" seeks to buy a horse; another implores the prospective purchaser of a city lot; another stands at the office door crying aloud the merits of a young man of grit and gumption. Dame Fortune sees, hears and smiles upon the sensible people who use Post-Dispatch wants.

You write the want ad. The druggist will phone it. The P.-D. will print it. A million will read it.

Through and Through a Life-Saver.

The difference between ordinary soap and Lifebuoy Soap is this: Ordinary soap merely cleans, whereas Lifebuoy cleans and purifies at the same time. Lifebuoy Soap at one operation destroys dirt and the seeds of infection, those invisible germs of disease, which do so much harm. Lifebuoy Soap can be used like any other soap, and the same—only it ensures the entire household is secure.

CONVICTION NO. 17 IS HANNIGAN'S

Five Years Sentence for Former Delegate Guilty of Bribery.

Joe J. Hannigan, former member of the House of Delegates combine, was found guilty of bribery in connection with the suburban railroad bill. The jury fixed his punishment at five years in the penitentiary, after being out 55 minutes, as told

in the late editions of Thursday's Post-Dispatch. The jury received the case at 1:30, after hearing the instructions of Judge Ryan. The argument began at 12:30 Thursday. Assistant Circuit Attorney C. Orrick Bishop opening for the state. Judge Willis H. Clark opened for the defense, and he defended his client on the ground that honest members of the House of Delegates had sometimes acted with the combine to secure the passage of bills which they favored. Thomas R. Mulvihill closed the argument for Hannigan with the charge that the testimony of the witnesses for the state was not reliable, being given by men who admitted on the stand that they were guilty of bribery and perjury. Mulvihill also warned the jury that Circuit Attorney Folk was a speaker of exceptional ability, and that they guard against being unduly swayed by his arguments. Circuit Attorney Folk closed the argument with an appeal for justice, both for the state and for Hannigan. He admitted that his witnesses had

not come into court with clean records, but they were the men who knew of the crimes and were the best witnesses obtainable. As men with clean records had not been concerned in bribery. Hannigan received the verdict unconcernedly. His was the eighteenth trial and the seventeenth conviction. The usual motion for a new trial will be made with a motion for an appeal. Hannigan gave an appeal bond for \$10,000.

For Montezano Every Sunday.
Steamer City of Providence leaves 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Round trip 25c.

Memorial Entertainment.
Friday night, at the Germania Hall in Carondelet, a memorial entertainment of a military character will be given. The feature will be the singing of the Sidonia Lied Quartette, composed of Misses Ella Sidonia Schreffer, Freda Sauter and Maud O'Rourke, and Mrs. Anna Bender Scholler. There will be a concert solo by Sgt. St. Clair of the Eighth Cavalry Band, selections by Master Arthur Eichhorn and other members.

FASTEST TIME BY TRAIN ON RECORD

Michigan Southern Covers 133 Miles in Less Than 114 Minutes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, May 28.—The Twentieth Century Limited, the flyer of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad between New York and Chicago, smashed all previous records between Cleveland, O., and Elkhart, Ind.

With John Guinemy, familiarly known among his brother engineers as the "Flying Dutchman," at the throttle, the run of 133 miles between Toledo and Elkhart was made in a little less than 114 minutes, an average speed of 70.8 miles an hour. The fastest clip was made between Kendallville and Elkhart. The distance here is 40 miles, and it was covered in 31 minutes, showing a sustained speed of a bit over 78 miles an hour. Even faster spurts were made at times, with a speed average for a mile or so of 80 and 90 miles, but the average speed of the Twentieth Century over this run is 69.9 miles an hour. While great losses have been made up frequently, showing remarkable averages, the feat of yesterday is the greatest on record.

It is something to be proud of. It is also two minutes faster than the record established last summer by James Calhoun, running with a motor engine—his being 116 minutes. The only run on record which approximates that of yesterday was one made on the Pennsylvania between Camden and Atlantic City. The distance is a little over 50 miles, and it was made at the rate of a trifle over 78 miles an hour. The next best was that made by the twentieth century last year between Kendallville and Toledo, 51 miles, which was covered at the rate of 73.3 miles an hour.

Miss Huse Dies in Rome.
The body of Miss Julia S. Huse, who died in Rome, Italy, Thursday, will be incinerated and brought to St. Louis for burial by Miss Nellie Foster, Miss Huse's cousin, and who was her companion on the foreign tour. Miss Huse, a daughter of Mrs. Nellie I. Huse of 447 West Belle place, died of typhoid fever. She had been abroad since April, and her family did not know she was ill until notice of her death was received.

Men's and Youths' \$15 and \$16.50 Summer Suits, \$8.35

Here's what we firmly believe to be the very best Clothing opportunity offered this year.

It involves an immense quantity of high-grade Suits to fit men and Young Men of every build. We are not going to tell you how they came to us or why we sell them at this low price. What interests you most is, that we are going to do it. Now to tell you what the Suits are—They comprise a vast assortment of fine domestic and imported Worsteds, Tweeds and Cheviots—in all the latest and most sought patterns and color effects. As to their workmanship, it reaches the very acme of perfection. The coats have hand felled and hand padded collars that fit close to the neck—broadly built shoulders—hand-made button holes—finest canvas interlinings—hair cloth, shape retaining front—Princess Serge lining. The trousers are models of shapeliness.

Now, don't confuse these elegant Suits with those usually shown at this price—they're not that sort at all. We tell you they are actual \$15 and \$16.50 values—don't miss seeing them—choice of this superior collection commencing tomorrow—at Famous.....

Boys' \$5.00 Serge Suits, \$3.00
These Suits are made from pure wool serge in a rich navy blue shade—the regulation double-breasted style or single-breasted coats and pants with belt to match—elegantly tailored and every one guaranteed—an ideal summer suit for boys 7 to 16 years—regular \$5.00 values—Special at Famous..... **3.00**

Boys' Wash Pants
3 to 10 years—Linen effects, Creole checks, neat stripes and plain crashes—splendidly made—regular 25c values—Saturday Special at..... **19c**

FREE! Ladies' and Children's Matinee Tickets to Forest Park Highlands.

Famous
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK
Grand Patriotic Band Concert by Weil's Band on our Broadway Band Balcony, from 7 to 10.
WM. WEIL, Conductor.

Boys' \$4.00 Suits, \$2.25
Double-breasted styles—ages 7 to 15 years—made of fancy cheviots—a very catchy assortment of neat and effective patterns—most of the suits in this lot are from our widely advertised special \$4.00 line—if you come Saturday you can select any of these at..... **2.25**

Boys' "Regatta" Wash Suits
For the little chaps 3 to 10 years of age—made of imported Galateas, crashes and other excellent fabrics—beautifully trimmed in the latest modes as the "Regatta" Suits always are—sold elsewhere at \$1.50—Famous price Saturday..... **95c**

"MONEY BACK IF WANTED."

ST. LOUIS' GRANDEST SHOWING OF MEN'S STRAW HATS.

It's Straw Hat Time
And you may as well get yours now while assortments are at their best. Talking about assortments, you'll find ours twice as liberal as any in town. When it comes to values, Famous will sell you a better Hat for less money than you can find elsewhere.

Men's Panamas.
There's certainly a big demand for them again this season, and we're splendidly prepared to supply that demand—Genuine South American Panamas in every wanted shape, such as Telescope, Optimo and the Negligee—
7.50 Panamas—Famous price, 5.00
5.00 Panamas—Famous price, 3.50

Our Straw Hats at \$1.85
Are marvels of value. They're the kind sold elsewhere at \$2.50, and come in all the correct shapes and braids, including Sen-net, Milan, Shansi, Mackinaw and English split straws—the low crown, wide brim sailor is the popular number—choice at Famous..... **1.85**

Lots of Fun in Mapl-Flake

Fun—that's the way the children describe the energy, snap and go that the healthy child puts into his work or his play.

Mapl-Flake is a food that furnishes the nourishment the child needs.

Great crisp wheat flakes, steam-cooked to a delicious brown, and flavored with pure maple syrup. Ready to eat by adding cream or fruit juice.

Won't you try it? A large package for 15c., at your grocer's.

SAVE PAIN! SAVE MONEY!
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Ac-knowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractor in St. Louis.
DON'T be humbugged by dentists who claim to do painless work; our patented methods are positive. Why risk chances with others?
Established 25 years. All work guaranteed for 15 years.
I had 14 teeth extracted at the National Dental Parlors absolutely without pain.—Mrs. I. M. Gould, 2100 Washington st.
Set of Teeth, \$2.00
BEST TEETH (S. S. White) \$4
22k Gold Crowns, \$3.00
BRIDGE WORK, \$2.50
GUARANTEED PAINLESS EXTRACTION, 25c
GOLD FILLINGS, 75c up
SILVER FILLINGS, 25c
All work done by gentlemanly operators from 10 to 20 years' experience.
Our Reliability is Unquestioned.
This firm is backed by a wealthy corporation and is therefore thoroughly responsible. All work guaranteed for 15 years. Don't speak. CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A SPECIALTY. Positive guarantee for 15 years with all work. NO CHARGE for extracting when teeth are ordered. No students.
DR. TARK, Manager.
National Dental Parlors, 720 OLIVE STREET.
Open Daily Till 9 P. M. Sundays, All Day.
WANT YOUR WIFE
To read her address and to send her a box of Mapl-Flake, write to the National Dental Parlors, 720 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.
STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING: The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis National Dental Parlors will be held at the company, 500 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, June 1, 1903, at 9 o'clock a. m. for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.
EDWARD F. GOLTZ, President.
J. H. GALT, Secretary.

A FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"
What is known as the "Blues" is seldom occasioned by actual existing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disordered LIVER.

Tutt's Pills
They control and regulate the LIVER. They bring hope and buoyancy to the mind. They bring health and elasticity to the body.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

WRECKERS, ATTENTION!
The undersigned will receive bids for the purchase of the material in the buildings 515-517 Market street, and the tearing down and removal of same from the premises.
Address Business Manager POST-DISPATCH.

"FOLLOW THE FLAG."
ONLY "DOUBLE DAILY" SLEEPING CAR SERVICE
TO BOSTON

Every Woman
is interested in and should have a knowledge of the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray. The new Whirling Spray. Pure and sweet. Cleanses the skin. Removes all impurities. Keeps the skin soft and smooth. Prevents the formation of wrinkles. Keeps the hair from falling out. Keeps the scalp cool and healthy. Keeps the eyes from becoming red and sore. Keeps the throat from becoming inflamed. Keeps the lungs from becoming congested. Keeps the stomach from becoming indignant. Keeps the bowels from becoming sluggish. Keeps the system in perfect health. Keeps the mind in perfect balance. Keeps the soul in perfect harmony with the body. Keeps the whole person in perfect health and happiness. Keeps the whole world in perfect harmony with the universe. Keeps the whole universe in perfect harmony with the God of the universe.

CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL
On the Lake and Lake Shore, Chicago.
A beautiful and comfortable hotel. The new Whirling Spray. Pure and sweet. Cleanses the skin. Removes all impurities. Keeps the skin soft and smooth. Prevents the formation of wrinkles. Keeps the hair from falling out. Keeps the scalp cool and healthy. Keeps the eyes from becoming red and sore. Keeps the throat from becoming inflamed. Keeps the lungs from becoming congested. Keeps the stomach from becoming indignant. Keeps the bowels from becoming sluggish. Keeps the system in perfect health. Keeps the mind in perfect balance. Keeps the soul in perfect harmony with the body. Keeps the whole person in perfect health and happiness. Keeps the whole world in perfect harmony with the universe. Keeps the whole universe in perfect harmony with the God of the universe.

BRIDE'S SISTER ATE PEANUTS

Salty Lunch Delayed Her Effort to Prevent a Wedding.

MISSING LICENSE CLERK SHE REPORTS TO CAPTAIN

Now Bridegroom, Who Is Assigned to Army Telegraph Duty in Vir- ginia, Is Under Displeasure of Superiors.

A sack of salted peanuts was the undoing of Miss Grace Swartling in what she considers the greatest undertaking of her life, the endeavor to prevent the marriage of her sister, Miss Bessie Swartling, of 1822 Belle Glade avenue, to Thomas Mullally, who enlisted in the United States signal corps branch of the United States army.

Mullally was a Western Union telegrapher, and for the last two years, as they hammered dots and dashes for the public, they found time to tick off a few to further their acquaintance.

Six months ago Mullally, who is said to have been one of the best operators in the employ of the company in St. Louis, lost his position. It is said he joined the union and that the company did not approve of his action.

He was unable to find work and so joined the signal corps when the opportunity offered.

He enlisted for three years as a telegraph operator, and before leaving St. Louis for his assigned work at Fort Meyer, he concluded to make Miss Swartling his wife. They were to have been married in June had everything run smoothly.

Miss Swartling's family did not regard her announcement that she was going to marry Mullally before he left St. Louis seriously until Thursday morning, when she left home, ostensibly for work.

Thought Husband Was Going Abroad.

After she had left the house Mrs. Swartling concluded that her daughter was in earnest, and being under the impression that Mullally was off for the Philippines for three years' active war duty, she thought it her duty to prevent the marriage, and asked Miss Grace Swartling to do what she could.

"The sister says she 'does not like Tom,' and he 'was only too glad' to do what she could.

Without waiting for breakfast she hurried to Clayton and learned that the couple had not been there. After waiting for some time she concluded they were not going to apply there for a license, so she went to the Western Union office and inquired if "S. U." her sister's official signature, was on duty.

On being informed that she was not, Miss Swartling went back to the City Hall, looked around, and not seeing anything of the eloping couple, sat down to eat the peanuts she had bought in lieu of breakfast.

While she was eating the peanuts the license was granted. Miss Swartling says that she would have succeeded in preventing the issuance of the papers had she met her sister and Mullally in the courthouse. She says she would have threatened him with arrest and court-martial for marrying after he had enlisted as a signal man.

Captain Shocked by the Charge.

On learning that the couple had been married by Rev. W. M. Langtry, Miss Swartling hurried to the recruiting office and told Capt. Sichel that his latest recruit was married and she wanted all the charges possible brought against him.

While she was at the recruiting office, Mullally came in. Capt. Sichel, with mock gravity, brought the awful accusation before him and the new soldier pleaded guilty.

He was escorted to a rear room and Miss Swartling left, meeting her sister, Mrs. Mullally, at the foot of the stairway, informed her that her husband was under arrest.

Mrs. Mullally went to his room immediately, and half an hour later reached home. After dinner, she and Miss Grace became quite "chummy," as the sister expressed it, and the unmarried sister drank an ice cream soda to the future happiness of the couple.

Friday morning Mrs. Mullally left for her work as usual.

Six Months' Term of Probation.

Mullally will be sent to his assignment at Fort Meyer, Va., Friday night. Those familiar with the regulations may say that he was guilty of desertion in not reporting his intended marriage to Capt. Sichel, his commanding officer for the present, but the regulations do not forbid marriage under such circumstances.

After six months' service on probation, Mullally, if he is accepted for the service as a regular recruit, will have what is said to be a better position than one in a commercial office.

The pay is good and he is provided with a home.

The bridegroom was at the recruiting office Friday morning, and was not under arrest. He was allowed the freedom of the city, with instruction to report Friday night.

Mrs. John H. Swartling says she has no objections to the marriage of her daughter, except that she did not think they ought to be married as Mullally was leaving.

Under the present intentions, Mullally will not see foreign service during his enlistment.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Mullally have made an effort to inform her family that he is not going to the Philippines and except the statement that she would ultimately join her husband, Mrs. Mullally has said nothing concerning the marriage.

SEVERED FROM HUSBAND OF DAY



MRS. THOMAS MULLALLY.

NEIGHBORHOOD PRIZES ITS NAME

Patrons of Cote Brillante School Resent Change of Title.

Patrons of the Cote Brillante School, Kennedy and Cora avenues, are indignant at the action of the board of education, which has decided to change the school's name to the "Eads," in honor of the late James B. Eads, constructor of the most famous bridge across the Mississippi river.

It appears the board did this in compliance with a promise made to members of the Eads family. At first it was proposed to give this name to the Wyman school, but the friends of the latter objected vigorously and the board abandoned its intention.

Now those who live in the vicinity of Kennedy and Cora avenues are equally opposed to the school board's action, and an effort will be made to have them reconsider it.

"We are getting up petitions," said a patron of the school today, "that will be given to the board of education, and an effort will be made to have them reconsider it."

"Historic memories cluster about Cote Brillante. The site on which the school now stands, together with the building itself, were given to the board of education by Samuel Cupples a quarter of a century ago. In the old days Cote Brillante was a distinct part of St. Louis, and it still retains individuality as a neighborhood."

"There is no reason that we know of for making the change, except that the board wished to honor a citizen instead of a community."

"The new Cote Brillante school will soon be completed, and will be one of the finest equipped of the grammar schools in the city."

"All the neighbors look to the school with pride, and its graduates are just as proud as those of higher institutions of learning."

PANAMA CANAL TREATY DOOMED

Colombian Congress Is Almost Certain to Reject It.

COLOMBIA, May 28.—From a most authentic and semi-official source in Bogota, it has been learned that the Colombian Congress is almost certain to reject the Panama canal treaty in its present form.

It is added that open opposition to the measure is encountered everywhere.

Senators Herrera, Fabrega and Teran, the representatives of Panama in Congress, are on their way to Bogota. The other representatives will follow next week.

SWORN IN AS GRANDJURY.

George L. Hoffmann Takes Place of F. W. Hoffmann, Who Is Sick.

George L. Hoffmann, secretary of the Blanche Bros. Candy Co., residing at 1203 North Spring avenue, was sworn in as a grand juror Friday morning to take the place of Frederick W. Hoffmann, who is incapacitated from service by illness.

After six months' service on probation, Mullally, if he is accepted for the service as a regular recruit, will have what is said to be a better position than one in a commercial office.

The pay is good and he is provided with a home.

The bridegroom was at the recruiting office Friday morning, and was not under arrest. He was allowed the freedom of the city, with instruction to report Friday night.

Mrs. John H. Swartling says she has no objections to the marriage of her daughter, except that she did not think they ought to be married as Mullally was leaving.

Under the present intentions, Mullally will not see foreign service during his enlistment.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Mullally have made an effort to inform her family that he is not going to the Philippines and except the statement that she would ultimately join her husband, Mrs. Mullally has said nothing concerning the marriage.

KILLED WOMAN TO SAVE HIS BROTHER

Then Boy Hanged Himself in Expiation of His Crime.

"THROUGH THIS ACT, I HAVE ASSURED STEFAN'S WELFARE"

Fourteen-Year-Old Youth Strongly Disapproved of Liaison and Seized the First Opportunity to End It.

BERLIN, May 28.—News of a singular tragedy near Odessa, Russia, has reached here.

Stefan Monastyrsk, the owner of a large estate, met and loved a Viennese variety singer, calling herself Baroness Von Nagel, and induced her to visit his estate.

His brother, Alexis, 14 years old, strongly disapproved of this and repeatedly threatened to compel the baroness to leave the estate.

One night Stefan went to Odessa and the next morning a servant noticed that the door of the baroness' room was still locked. A rapping at the door was not answered so the police were summoned and it was opened forcibly.

The corpse of the baroness was found on her bed. She had been strangled and her nose was then cut off. From a leather strap attached to a hook in the wall hung the body of Alexis, and on the table was a note reading as follows:

"The woman wanted me to share my brother's sin. May God pardon me for what I have done."

"Through this act I have assured Stefan's future welfare and I beg him to erect a cross over my grave. The woman was strangled by my hands. May God have mercy on me. It is two and a half o'clock at night. Farewell Stefan. Fulfill the request of your unhappy brother who warmly loved you."

AGAINST SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Declares That the Organization's Contracts Must Be Binding.

DENVER, Colo., May 28.—The first post-declaration of a large labor body against the sympathetic strike has been made by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, now in national convention in this city. It was made to form a resolution which resolved unanimously that the delegates, based upon sentiments expressed in the annual address of Grand Master Morrissey. The portion of the address which inspired the resolution and which, when uttered by the grand master, received ringing cheers of approval, follows:

"The question of its ability to protect its working agreements is now a prominent factor in determining the responsibility of a labor organization in the business and employing world. The organization that represents employees in making an arrangement that is satisfactory to them and shrinks from responsibility as individuals disturbing the peace relations between employer and employee, is of the type that will command respect in our progressive civilization and the enlightened trend of relations between capital and labor."

"While the question of protection of the labor contract is its infancy and the education of the great mass of unionists along these lines is necessarily slow, still we predict that we shall see the time when we will regard the contract-breaker, whether member or non-member, with as much contempt as we now do the scab."

ALABAMA SLAVERY INQUIRY

Witnesses Testify That Negro Woman Was Tortured to Death for Rebelling Against Heavy Task.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 28.—The investigation into the enforced slavery of negroes in this state has developed one of the most revolting and atrocious cases of an agent who was plotting to sell negroes into peonage.

Witnesses before the federal grand jury testified that death resulted from punishment accorded a negro woman who was held in servitude on one of the farms. This woman, accused of being rebellious because she could not pile for burning the brush cut by a dozen men, she was laid across a log and given 100 lashes.

Still showing a rebellious spirit, her hands were tied and the rope thrown over her head, she was pulled up so to leave her barely possible to crawl beneath the ground. The woman died two days later.

F. M. Fruett, a liverman of Goodwater, Mo., has arrested a negro, who is said to be a conspirator in the plot to sell Ed Moody, a negro, to J. W. Pack.

SHOE CLERKS ORGANIZE.

One Hundred Charter Members Enrolled and Officers Elected.

Miss Emma Lamphere, general organizer for the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, perfected a local organization of shoe salesmen last night at the Hotel Hamilton.

The following temporary officers were elected: J. R. Hopkins, president; W. G. McCormick, secretary; H. A. Healy, treasurer.

There will be another meeting next Wednesday night to effect a permanent organization.

A committee of seven was appointed to secure new names for the charter as follows: Messrs. Montgomery, Fassig, Ball, Pittsford and Curry.

The Retail Furniture and Carpet Salesmen, organized, changed a local organization of shoe salesmen last night at the Hotel Hamilton.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

On File in the City Register's Office

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis.—
Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. S. Steigens, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four months (January, February, March and April, 1903), after deducting all copies returned by newspapers and copies left over, spelled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged, Daily and Sunday, 123,256.

Sunday Only . . . 203,886

In the city of St. Louis and suburbs the daily distribution average for the months of January, February, March and April was 55,775.

(Signed) W. S. STEIGENS,
Business Manager.
Sworn and subscribed before me this 31st day of May, 1903.
(Signed) HARRY M. DUHRING,
My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

NEWS FROM HOME.

It will be your fault if you suffer for lack of news from home this summer.

The POST-DISPATCH will be your faithful daily correspondent. It will follow you to Europe, South America, Canada, or any other point. Price by mail, 60 cents per month or \$1.50 for three months. Postage to foreign countries excepting Canada and Mexico extra. Order through your carrier or note to this office will receive prompt attention.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION DEPT.

Uncle Mark Hanna never flocks by himself.

Miss Tarbell's works on Standard Oil are not favorites at the University of Chicago.

Japan will get back more than a dollar for every yen she puts into the World's Fair.

Gov. Pennybacker does not look upon the Constitution as anything between friends who are interested in muzzling the press.

It is important that there should be a model of the city of St. Louis. It is still more important that St. Louis should be a model city.

The big liner Maestri, impatient to sail from New York, had to wait until Mrs. Patrick Campbell had finished a conversation with a friend on the dock. It is fortunate that the globe has acquired sufficient momentum to take itself around without waiting for some woman to stop talking.

ST. LOUIS INTERESTS PARAMOUNT.

The Post-Dispatch agrees with the morning organ of the St. Louis Terminal Railroad Association that a grave emergency exists in the controversy over the terminal franchise bills which "threatens serious injury to public interests of the greatest importance."

We do not believe, however, that the interests of the greatest importance and those most threatened by the situation are those of the World's Fair. We do not believe that the interests of the World's Fair hinge upon the granting to the Terminal Association of the enormously valuable privilege it asks without pay or conditions which will protect St. Louis commerce from monopoly oppression. The World's Fair can be provided with transportation facilities without holding up St. Louis for the benefit of the terminal monopoly. The World's Fair interests are being used as a club to force submission to the Terminal's demands.

The World's Fair will not suffer much injury from the failure of these bills, but St. Louis would suffer irreparable loss if they are passed without proper amendment.

Appropos, the Wabash had a plan to transport the World's Fair crowds to and from the grounds in connection with the terminal belt line. What has become of the Wabash plan and why was it abandoned? Who stopped it?

The Post-Dispatch agrees also with the directors of the Terminal Railroad Association that if the Association will not accept the fair amendments to its ordinances designed to protect the interests of St. Louis the bills should be dropped.

If the Terminal Railroad Association, rather than give St. Louis fair terms for the grants of property and franchises it seeks, would prefer to do without adequate facilities and to attempt the wrecking of the World's Fair, the Municipal Assembly should kill the terminal franchise bills. St. Louis cannot afford to deal with a franchise corporation which refuses fair dealing and which is willing to use its power to injure or destroy St. Louis interests.

The Terminal Railroad Association has sold its bonds, made contracts and prepared the material for the improvements provided for in these bills. If it prefers pocketing these losses to dealing fairly with this city St. Louis should seek other relief. It should make other arrangements for World's Fair transportation and begin to prepare for independent terminals.

Possibly the monopoly combination in terminals might be broken by an appeal to the Federal Court against the merger of the bridges and terminals.

St. Louis can handle the terminal situation to her own advantage whenever the business men of St. Louis make up their minds it must be done.

But the municipal assembly should stand firm on this platform: The abolition of the bridge arbitrary, making St. Louis the terminal point for all St. Louis freight.

Fixing the maximum rates for bridge and terminal charges. A fair return for property and franchises granted.

No sacrifice of the river front.

Complete plans for World's Fair tracks to be filed before passage of any ordinance.

THESE TERMS SHOULD BE SETTLED BEFORE THE LOOP ORDINANCE IS PASSED. THAT IS THE IMPORTANT BILL. THE CITY'S INTERESTS MUST BE SAFEGUARDED IN THE LOOP ORDINANCE.

Mr. Stock did not even think of bribery as a "constitutional crime." His statement is that he did not know it to be a crime at all. What an education the war on boodling will be to many sophisticated citizens!

THE RED-HEADS WON.

Red hair is to the front again, and again it has proved a winner. This time in Kansas.

Somebody out there had to be elected to Congress in the place of Mr. Long, recently made Senator, and there are mighty few Kansans who do not make a hankering for political preferment. Anyway, twenty Kansans publicly announced that they would like to go to Congress from the Seventh District. Among them were Editor Victor Murdock and Senator Fred Smith. Both have red hair. The field, with the exception of Smith, were fighting Murdock. They being fair personal friends, hit on the red-head idea. "We must organize the red-heads," they said. And they did. The idea was exploited and the cry was: "Vote for Congressman Fred Smith because he has red hair!"

The men of the district who add of the matter in a half-dozen days, and when the election comes, the red-heads will have won.

throw his support to his rival, and the red-haired delegates did the rest.

Mr. Murdock immediately selected Judge Thomas C. Wilson, with red hair, for his campaign manager and appointed a red-haired stenographer at committee headquarters, and all throughout the district the red-haired party workers were given the preference.

It was a fight of all hands against the red, and red won. Red generally wins. Great are the red-heads! Alexander the Great was one of the chiefest of their number, and did not he clean up the whole world before he was 32 and slain for another job?

Statesman Robinson testifies to having received \$2000 for the Central Traction bill, \$2000 for the Lindell railroad bill, \$2000 for the Missouri Pacific switch bill, \$2000 or \$3000 for the Union switch bill, \$2000 for the lighting bill, \$2000 for the asphalt paving Market bill, and an unremembered amount for asphalt paving St. Louis. No wonder the tax-paying and rent-paying voter of St. Louis is looked upon as one who should go out and vigorously kick himself.

GOOD ROADS.

The disastrous automobile race in France contains a highly useful lesson to Americans if they will take the trouble to apply it.

A speed of 80 miles an hour was attained by some of the red monsters.

This fact, if intelligently and practically apprehended, is worth millions of money to the American people and can be made the source of social improvement undreamed of by the most ardent optimist.

A speed of 80 miles an hour can be made on good roads.

Does not this suggest almost infinite possibilities?

If the United States would spend on roads half what is spent conquering Malays of questionable economic and moral value, the profit would be infinite morally and socially, and practically immeasurable in dollars and cents.

Of course, automobiles ought not to be run 80 miles an hour on any highway, but the fact that such a speed is physically possible on French roads shows their wonderful superiority over our makeshifts. When our roads are as good as the French American supremacy will be more secure than if guaranteed by innumerable battleships and an army of a million men.

St. Louis postoffice receipts for May, 1903, are \$42,687.70 larger than the receipts for May, 1902. Let no time be lost in putting up that new postoffice.

LONG'S HERESY.

John D. Long was guilty of economic heresy when he told the Rockland, Mass., Commercial Club the other night that he was glad he was not a rich man.

"It would not exchange my freedom, home life and content of heart for the wealth of a Morgan or a Carnegie," said the ex-Secretary. "Wealth is all right, but it is not to be considered for a moment with a clear mind, good health and a clear conscience."

Mr. Long is not competent to write a string of maxims on success. He will never tell young men how to succeed.

But perhaps he can tell them how to live well, how to have life, which is more precious than a multitude of things, how to get access to the interior riches which in every man far exceed the fortune of a Morgan.

It is like a breath of fresh air, a draft of ozone. Success has been preached so diligently, so shrilly, so imperatively that it is positively restful to hear a man of John Long's quality speak out.

"Get money," said the old Scotchwoman to her son. "Get it honestly if you can, but get money."

"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength," said a wise man of old.

The insane fury of acquisition is upsetting many of the best spirits of the time. Unless we get a spell of quiet now and then to vary the tumultuous monotony of getting money we shall pay for the debauch of materialism by a prolonged fit of national nervous prostration.

Let us enjoy life, "a clear mind, good health and a clear conscience," even if we don't have all the glided things the world affords.

A citizen of the wealthy town of Brookline, Mass., says: "Best of all regarding Brookline, it is a town where the grafter does not abide. We cling to the old-fashioned system of New England town government, and once a year the people meet in the town hall and elect their officers without the slightest reference to partisan politics. The best citizens are chosen as selectmen and for town clerk, treasurer, and so on, and we have often had those to remain in office for as long as forty years without a break. This is the truest democracy practiced in America, and the best-known type of civil service, for it needs no reforming." Why not do away with all reference to partisan politics in municipal government everywhere?

With the Washington disclosures and the boodling developments in Missouri, now can any American voter be so absurd as to think for a moment that the rogues all belong to one party?

The father who slept off a drunk by the side of his two dead children has added something to the argument for inebriate asylums.

A Spanish-war pension is much more satisfactory than a per capita.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

What's in a name? Ask the Episcopalians brethren.

Who would have supposed there could be so much looseness in connection with letter-box fasteners?

The great plant map of the United States at the World's Fair will bring a rush of vegetarian visitors.

Our municipal situation not merely boodled in the City Hall, but used the building for poker and craps.

With \$400,000 of national bank bills in circulation, there is still some delay in the purchase of straw hats of the desirable vintage.

The Society for the Suppression of Reminiscences will not in any way interfere with the rescue of aged and overworked jokes, which are now so rapidly finding an asylum in the Old Joke's Home.

A seven-inch centipede, with more than 200 legs and a stinger in each leg, is to be sent from Broken Arrow, T. T., to the World's Fair. He will come in alcohol, otherwise he might have a walkover on the grounds.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Write nothing but questions and signatures. Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any specified date. No bits deleted.

J. F. SMITH—Ask at bookstores.

SARGENT—Distance in miles, 143.

MRS. SEIBERT—The name is Raikes.

RANDOLPH—No premium on any quarter of 1883.

READER—You are allowed to fish with a trot line in Illinois.

COMO—A phenologist can delineate character by mail without a license.

INO KNOTT—Mark Twain's address: Samuel L. Clemens, Hartford, Conn.

CONSTANT READER—March 11, 1893, was Wednesday; August 1, 1894, was Wednesday.

A READER—It is "customary for a person to give to the young lady he is to marry a wedding present."

L. F. H.—An engagement ring should be a set ring. As to initials being placed on it, that is a matter of taste.

N. H.—To reach Central Park from St. Louis, from St. Louis, take Lansdowne car at the bridge and pay 10 cents.

N. FRIBERG—Ask Mr. Edmund Wuerpel at the Museum.

NINETYFOUR—About value of old oil painting, see "SHOW ME."

"SHOW ME"—Cardinal Newman sailed on the orange boat because it enabled him to reach home sooner than he could have otherwise got there.

K. H. D.—It would be proper for you to invite the sisters of the young men whom you are to invite to your party, the young ladies themselves.

SHERMAN—If you "have depositors and pay them interest on money they deposit," as is done in the savings department of a bank, you are required to have a banker's license.

JOE AND ETHEL—A person entering the World's Fair grounds on a 2-cent ticket on dedication day, before 5 p. m., had to pay nothing and remain after that hour.

H. S.—No premium on half dollar of 1881. DAILY READER—No premium on any dollar of 1882 or 1883; none on any dime of 1884 or any cent of 1885.

R. L. MATHER—On opening day of the Columbian Exposition there were 50,000 paid admissions. At the Buffalo Exposition there were 100,000 paid admissions the first week. No admission for the first day.

CONSTANT READER—Furnace for face bleach: Bicarbonate of mercury (a powerful poison) in coarse powder. It stains; discolors; irritates; and causes complete solution of the skin. It may be increased or reduced in strength by adding to or taking away from the amount of bicarbonate of mercury.

ARTHUR GRAP—Hot tan soup: 1 lb. veal or chicken, boiled; chop or grind very fine; add teaspoonful of corn meal well mixed with a small amount of salt; add ground rice; fourth of a teaspoonful of oil; mix thoroughly; cook in a stewing pan for 15 minutes; add a dash of vinegar; serve hot.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

JUST A MINUTE

POST-DISPATCH
POET AND PHILOSOPHER

REST.

To get away
A while and play
And cease from labor's steady grind—
This is the thing.

That rest will bring
And ease the mind.

To get away
By brook or bay
Or where the hazy mountains tower—
By quiet stream

To lie and dream,
Where beauty's gleam
Adorns each flower—

To contemplate
In soulful state
The wonders wrought by nature's art—
At ease to lie

Beneath some sky
That charms the eye
And soothes the heart—

This is the way,
The only way,
To find a solace for the strife—
To bring anew

The gladdening view
That cheers us through
The woes of life.

"Circulating Around."

"J. H. Hempler, the Round Knob blacksmith, was circulating in the city Saturday," says the Daily Herald of Metropolis, Ill.

Some editors are so careless of detail that it is really exasperating to try to figure out the points in any given situation.

Not that editors are much used to giving situations, but this case only goes to show how indifferent they sometimes are to the reader's peace of mind.

For example, why did not the editor of the Metropolis Herald inform us of the manner in which Mr. Hempler was circulating in the city Saturday? Was he trying to give what the vaudevillians call "a correct imitation" of a whirling dervish?

Was he looping the loop of going around on a Ferris wheel, or was he riding a bicycle and took a header?

Was he "skinning the cat" on a high trapeze, or was he running around the public square?

Or was he circulating around a telegraph pole after having circled around with the boys awhile?

Well, then, for goodness' sake, will the editor of the Herald please come forward and tell us the exact manner in which Mr. Hempler of Round Knob was circulating around in Metropolis last Saturday?

Horror!

Weep, all ye lovely women!

Weep, all ye bearded men!

Weep, all ye mothers for the tan shoe is coming back again!

A French explorer believes that Brazil and Peru alone, with proper protection, would be able to supply the world's increasing demand for rubber.

The supply run out, we believe we know where more can be obtained without difficulty outside of either of these countries.

"The Machinations of Mr. Machen" would make a good title for a melodrama, with the most thrilling scene laid in a get-rich-quick office; howling mob, citizens, et al., on the outside clamoring for their money back.

Dr. Nichols of Urbana, Ill., stood still, fixed his arms and calmly waited while a woman fired four shots at him from a revolver, taking it for granted that she would miss him. (The mean thing!) And she did.

Another man has "then turned the weapon on himself." Somehow we can't get away from these old-timers.

No. Ethel, Uncle Sam has never tried the loop-the-loop as a means of increasing the per capita circulation.

If steamboat racing is resumed on the Mississippi, Mark Twain may be sorry he did not stick to the river.

"Suicide is confession," said Daniel Webster. In some places it comes near being a profession.

A \$300 anti-fat cure is being advertised. First specification: Get your \$300.

THE AMERICAN WOMAN.

How She Appeared in the Eyes of the Late Max O'Rell.

"I am perfectly convinced that the American woman has secured for herself the best, the softest berth that it was possible to secure in this world."

"If I could choose my sex and birthplace, I would choose to the Almighty at the top of my voice: 'Oh, please, make me an American woman!'"

"The American woman expects a triumphal arch to be erected over each doorway through which she has to pass—and she gets it."

"The government of the American people is not a republic, it is not a monarchy; it is a gynarchy, a government by the women for the women, a sort of gynarchy, behind the scenes that rules the country."

"I cannot help thinking there exists in some American women a little mild contempt for that poor creature that is called a man."

"I have no hesitation in declaring, after five visits to that great and hospitable country, that the American women of good society are probably the most intelligent, bright and brilliant and certainly the best educated and most interesting women in the world."

"Once after a lecture in England I received the card of a young American lady who wished to speak to me. She came, she brought in her mother and also a man, who all the time stood in the rear. When we parted she left, followed by her mother. Then I discovered the man, who said to me most meekly: 'I'm the father.'"

"Wait, you see," responded the man, "every time I give him a kick he makes a bolt for the door."

USEFUL DOG.

A man went to the city clerk of Houston, Kan., to get a license for his dog. When asked for the name of the dog he said it was "Blacksmith."

"How did you come to pick out such a curious name?" asked the clerk. "Wait, you see," responded the man, "every time I give him a kick he makes a bolt for the door."

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS

ROBE OF WHITE VOILE OVER TAFFETA

THE TERMINAL GRAB.

Citizens Are With the Post-Dispatch in Upholding Public Interests.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your effort in behalf of the people against the Terminal Railway grab is commendable and will meet the approval of a large majority of the taxpayers of St. Louis. The Democratic party, in convention, adopted the public ownership plank and declared that all public utilities, so far as practicable, should be owned by the city. The municipal assembly is Democratic in both branches, and no excuse exists for any violation of this pledge.

Was this plank inserted in the platform simply to mislead or deceive those who favored public ownership, and from the action of the Council, may be like dead sea fruit, "which tempts the eye but fails to ashes on the lip?" The municipal assembly, under no circumstances, should grant any franchise which would pass the title from the city. Public ownership means that the city shall forever own public utilities. The Council seems to agree with the Terminal Association that the Terminal Association is a benevolent association and engaged in such work as promotes the public good, although such work costs the Terminal Association a large amount of money. I am one of those Democrats who believe that the platform pledges should be carried out, and if the Democratic party expects to hold the confidence of the voters of St. Louis, it must not give valuable franchises to wealthy corporations. I don't believe in carrying out in the spirit the platform, and flagrantly violate the letter of the same. It is true that we have constructed an electric plant in the City Hall, which is worth a few thousand dollars, and it seems that we are trying to give away terminal franchises that are worth millions of dollars. Keeping the pledges of the platform in this way is about in proportion to the flash of a lightning bug compared with the light of the sun. The argument used by the Terminal Association to force St. Louis to give that corporation millions of dollars upon the plea that the necessity for increased transportation for the World's Fair is absolutely necessary, is an argument that is not well founded. The municipal assembly, under no condition, should sell or give away the franchises asked by the Terminal Association. The Democratic platform, declaring for public ownership, requires that the city hold title to the property. The municipal assembly can lease the property for a term of 25 years with an annual rental commensurate with the benefits obtained. It may be to the interest of the city to build a third bridge to get rid of the elevated railroad connecting said bridge with the Union Station. It is rather singular that in all the discussion of the terminal bill, not one member of the House of Delegates or Council has demanded that the pledge made in the Democratic platform for public ownership be honestly executed by a legislative body that is overwhelming Democratic. Where does the municipal assembly stand, for God or man?

St. Louis. G. W. HARRIS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Permit me to express my approval of the position you have taken regarding the Terminal Railroad Association bills now pending in the Council and House of Delegates. If all the city press were as positive as you have been, which certainly reflects largely the public sentiment of the city, neither the Council nor House of Delegates would dare to pass those bills under any circumstances. I have been familiar with the Terminal and other organizations for a good many years, having been an extensive shipper and receiver of merchandise, and am confident your position is a correct one. Glad to notice by the papers this morning that the Council introduced some of your suggested amendments, and no doubt others will follow, proving that your agitation and position is producing good results.

In this connection, can you explain on what grounds, or why the city authorities have permitted for nearly two years serious obstructions on both Main and Second streets, not only on the pavements, but in the middle of the streets, heavy timbers, seriously impeding traffic, which were put there by the Terminal Association no doubt to support that portion of their roadways. Certainly these obstructions would not have been allowed by any private individual for this length of time, as it has been a great detriment to the use of these streets and frequently causing trouble. This is only one of the many ways in which this corporation has abused the privileges granted them by the city. A. S. TEASDALE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I hope you will prevent the steal of the Terminal Railroad Association. By all means do not give any more streets and alleys to any corporation, but let the city be a city of two millions in twenty-five or thirty years, and just think what enormous value those facilities would have for the Terminal. I am a friend of the Terminal, for the Transfer company, etc., etc., had everything their own way for a while, but the Terminal will make an independent fortune in time even if they pay \$1000 for every foot of ground now. They may tell you about building up business, but let me tell you that the Terminal will be a city of two millions in twenty-five or thirty years, and just think what enormous value those facilities would have for the Terminal. I am a friend of the Terminal, for the Transfer company, etc., etc., had everything their own way for a while, but the Terminal will make an independent fortune in time even if they pay \$1000 for every foot of ground now. 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FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE

BARNEY McCracken.

O, Barney McCracken,
I've just come by the mill,
The water's stopped runnin'
And the mill wheel is still;
My heart's all a-bustin'
There's niver a rose,
Nor bonny Swate William—
By the wonder that grows;
My heart's all a-bustin'
There's no glist in the mill,
O, Barney McCracken,
Are ye lovin' me still?

O, Barney McCracken,
To the mad wars ye wint,
Sich a beautiful sower,
And your eye had the glint
Of the apple bough blossom,
Whin it's kist by the dew,
And ye spoke to me tears,
Ye'd be tander and true;
My heart's all a-bustin'
I've just come by the mill,
O, Barney McCracken,
Are ye lovin' me still?

O, Barney McCracken,
Ye was fit for a king,
All crowned up wid jewels—
Such a beautiful thing!
Whin the rose and Swate William
Was blazin wid light,
And niver a boom
Of the battle in sight;
My heart's all a-bustin'
There's no glist at the mill,
Ye was kist with the battle,
Are ye lovin' me still?
O, Barney McCracken,
I am lovin' ye still.

—Capt. William Page Carter, in Laell's
Monthly for June.

STORIES OF THE CHILDREN.

Bobbie: Mother, were all the bad men
destroyed by the flood?
Mother: Yes, my son.
Bobbie: (who has just received a whip-
ping from his father): When is there go-
ing to be another flood?

Anxious mother: I'm afraid Johnnie is
ill.
Father: My goodness! What does he
complain of?

Anxious mother: He hasn't begun to
complain yet, but I forgot to lock the jam
cabinet today and there isn't any maling.

Tommy: Tomorrow's your birthday, ain't
it, ma? I wish I had a dollar; I'd buy
you a present.

Ma: That's thoughtful of you, my dear.
But why do you need a dollar?

Tommy: 'Cause that's the price of it.
It's the dandiest catcher's mask you ever
saw.—Philadelphia Press.

POWER OF WORDS.

"What does your wife say when you
come home late?"
"Say, do you expect me to read off a
three-volume serial at a moment's notice?"
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WAIL FROM WALL STREET.

Bullen: Well, old man, what did you
realize from your last investment?
Lambley: That I was a chump—as usual.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

HARDLY SYNONYMOUS.

Landlady: Is your steak too rare?
New Boarder: Well—er—I must admit it
is a trifle scarce.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

HARPERS

The
Black Lion Inn

By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS,
Author of
"WOLFVILLE DAYS," &c.

Illustrated by
FREDERIC REMINGTON.

Ornamented Cloth,
Illustrated,
Post 8vo,
\$1.50.

The author of the
"Wolfville"
stories here brings
together miners, half-
breeds, cow-punchers,
&c. They tell their stories
with vigor and racy humor.

HARPER & BROTHERS,
FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK.

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR
BIG FOUR
RUNS THROUGH SLEEPERS
ST. LOUIS
TO
BOSTON.

City Ticket Office, Broadway and Chestnut St.

HAND SAPOLIO

It ensures an enjoyable, invigor-
ating bath; makes every pore
respond, removes dead skin,
ENERGIZES THE WHOLE BODY
starts the circulation, and leaves a
glow equal to a Turkish bath.

S. S. GOSWAMI AND DRUGGISTS

TIMES CHANGE



A PUZZLE PICTURE.



"GEORGE, COME AND HELP ME." WHERE IS GEORGE?

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

A Knobnoster woman, bound to be at
least in the class with the other two Mis-
souri women who have reported, one of whom
came in a hen that lays two eggs a day and
another a hen that lays five, comes for-
ward with a turkey hen whose production
also exceeds the usual number. This hen
laid two eggs per day for four days, and
the fifth day deposited one about the size
of a goose egg. She then stopped laying
for a week, when she returned to her for-
mer habit of laying one egg per day.

Rev. S. W. Crutcher, a Lamar minister
made the statement in a recent sermon
that an atheist cannot testify in an Ameri-
can court, because, disbelieving in a God,
he cannot—as the preacher assumed—take
the required oath. A reporter for the Lam-
ar Democrat asked Judge Timmons of the
Circuit Court if this was so, and the
judge said it was not. It was a rule of
the English common law, he said, that an
atheist could not testify, but that rule had
long been obsolete, and under the laws of
Missouri and most other states an atheist
can now give evidence, subject to the pains
and penalties of perjury, like the most de-
vout believer in a God.

The Pleasant Hill council laid a tax of
25¢ on the right to sell coal all in their
city. A check for the amount was promptly
remitted from Standard Oil headquarters,
accompanied by instructions to the com-
pany's local agent to raise the price of oil
in Pleasant Hill 2 cents per gallon.
Thus, this tax of 25¢ per year will, it is
estimated, cost the people of Pleasant Hill
\$200 per year.

A prisoner in the Joplin police court
made a rather unusual proposition to the
judge the other day. He was an old "dar-
ky" and was given sentence of 30 days in
jail for receiving stolen goods. When sen-
tence was passed on him he arose deliber-
ately, leaned over the court's desk and
said: "Judge, if you'll cut that in two, I'll
give some business for you when I get out."
The court indignantly threatened to add 30
days to the sentence if the proposition was
renewed, and the prisoner, with a mildly
astonished look, resumed his seat.

Cluett-Peabody negligee
shirts are made first for com-
fort, but style and elegance of
material are in them too.

Cluett Shirts, \$1.50 up
Cluett Shirts, \$1.00 up

Cluett, Peabody & Co.

THE OLD JOKE'S HOME

By O. B. Joyful.

Cork-O, Cork-O, magic Cork-O
Eat it with a spoon or fork-o.
When it once gets in its work-o,
Labor you will never shirk-o.

Yesterday was a great day at the Old
Joke's Home. It was a harrowing and pa-
thetic scene when the aged inmates fell
upon the necks of the old boys brought
back by me from the Baltimore conven-
tion as the official representative of the
S. P. C. H. and the Old Joke's Home and
welcomed them to the institution.
A great feast had been spread by the
management in honor of the Baltimore
captives, and, on account of their en-
feebled condition, an extra supply of
Cork-O was laid in for the occasion,
brought fresh from our own factory, which
is now in full operation and will run un-
til the last cork in the world is consumed.
Dr. R. Shepard Bryan, Physician Ex-
traordinary to the O. J. H., was on hand
to render able medical assistance to any
of the venerable bunch of jests that might
have any tendency to duck or die, and
Mr. Fred O. Kimmel, the official barber,
was there to shave the whiskers from all
that were strong enough at the time to
stand the operation.

Mr. George H. Williams, attorney-gen-
eral to the O. J. H., had been consulted
about the matter, and he gives it as his
opinion that it will be impossible for any
of the professional humorists who were
gathered at Baltimore last week to re-
claim, reprieve, extradite or in any other
manner whatsoever to regain possession
of any joke which may have been cap-
tured at that convention.

We stand pat on this proposition. Let the
humorists do their worst, if they have not
already done it!

They will either have to invent new jokes
in place of the ones which were taken
away from them while they were there
celebrating the helplessness of the public
and the powerlessness of the old joke as a
class to escape from bondage or else go
out of business.

The following letter came today:

O. B. Joyful
Dear Sir: I have watched with interest and
approbation your noble efforts in behalf of ill-used
jokes, and I desire to send you the following joke
for your use. Although possibly not as
many as may be, it is a new one, and, I think,
in a precarious condition, owing to being
overworked in its youth, in direct defiance of the
child labor law.

Trusting that a bit of Cork-O (made from pure
dissected cork, from Cork, Ireland) may enable it
to once more appear in public, and wishing you
success in your worthy efforts, I remain, yours in
behalf of humor,
AL WATTSVILLE.

P. S.—Here is the joke:
Joker: Did you hear the explosion this morn-
ing?
Jockey: No, where was it?
Joker: Down on Broadway. A terrific gust of
wind blew up the courthouse steps.

Here are a few of Baltimore arrivals on
whom Official Barber Kimmel has had
time to operate:

Why do they call it the funny bone?
Because it is the end of the humor.

"I see that Dr. Pullen, the dentist, is dead."
"Yes, poor fellow! He is filling his last car-
ty."

"You say you still own that 30,000-acre ranch in
Texas?"
"Yes, I do."
"And young Fewdash is going to marry you?"
"Yes; he is going to marry me next week."
"For the land's sake!"

"Jenkins is an artist in his line."
"So?"
"Yes; he drew a glass of beer so natural that a
gentleman who was once uncoupled."
"Well, who is Jenkins, anyway?"
"Why, he's a bartender, of course."

"Jones and his best girl broke off their en-
gagement yesterday."
"What was the trouble?"
"They got married."

Boarder: Here's an account in the paper of a
man who married four women in one day.
Mrs. De Haas: Why, the horrible brute! Who
was he?

Boarder: Rev. Mr. Longcoat, the preacher. Mar-
ried four, couple, see.
Weary Willie: What do you think of me now,
son, pal?
Dusky Rhoades: Oh, it's on de bum.

ALL ON ONE CENT.

Give each person a cent, a piece of
paper and a lead pencil, and ask them the
following questions:
What official is suggested by this coin?
Copper.
A messenger is mentioned on the coin.
One cent (one sent).
Where do you find the first American?
Indian.
Where do you remark a snake? Cop-
per head.
Point out a southern fruit. Date.
Where do you find "computers"? Fig-
ures.
Place of ancient armor? Shield.
Name an emblem of victory represented.
Wreath.
Where do you find great assurance?
Check.
Where do you find what all families
should be feeling? United.
Point out a swift animal. Hare (hair).
Where do you discover an emblem of
royalty? Crown.
Part of a hill? Brow.
Place of worship? Temple.
Where do you find a negation? Knot
(not).
What our ancestors fought for? Lib-
erty.
Principal, foremost, greatest? Chief.
Abandon, departs from? Leaves.
Where is an orchestra found? Band.
Name a part of a bottle represented.
Neck.
Fastens, bolts? Locks.
Have some kind of a prize for the person
giving the largest number right, and
one for the next person.

MACHINES TO BURN.

The New Yorker: It seems to me you
have a great many slot machines in this
town.
The Philadelphian: Yes; we have them to
burn.—Philadelphia Record.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

By O. B. Joyful.

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When it once gets in its work-o,
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approbation your noble efforts in behalf of ill-used
jokes, and I desire to send you the following joke
for your use. Although possibly not as
many as may be, it is a new one, and, I think,
in a precarious condition, owing to being
overworked in its youth, in direct defiance of the
child labor law.

Trusting that a bit of Cork-O (made from pure
dissected cork, from Cork, Ireland) may enable it
to once more appear in public, and wishing you
success in your worthy efforts, I remain, yours in
behalf of humor,
AL WATTSVILLE.

P. S.—Here is the joke:
Joker: Did you hear the explosion this morn-
ing?
Jockey: No, where was it?
Joker: Down on Broadway. A terrific gust of
wind blew up the courthouse steps.

Here are a few of Baltimore arrivals on
whom Official Barber Kimmel has had
time to operate:

Why do they call it the funny bone?
Because it is the end of the humor.

"I see that Dr. Pullen, the dentist, is dead."
"Yes, poor fellow! He is filling his last car-
ty."

"You say you still own that 30,000-acre ranch in
Texas?"
"Yes, I do."
"And young Fewdash is going to marry you?"
"Yes; he is going to marry me next week."
"For the land's sake!"

"Jenkins is an artist in his line."
"So?"
"Yes; he drew a glass of beer so natural that a
gentleman who was once uncoupled."
"Well, who is Jenkins, anyway?"
"Why, he's a bartender, of course."

"Jones and his best girl broke off their en-
gagement yesterday."
"What was the trouble?"
"They got married."

Boarder: Here's an account in the paper of a
man who married four women in one day.
Mrs. De Haas: Why, the horrible brute! Who
was he?

Boarder: Rev. Mr. Longcoat, the preacher. Mar-
ried four, couple, see.
Weary Willie: What do you think of me now,
son, pal?
Dusky Rhoades: Oh, it's on de bum.

ALL ON ONE CENT.

Give each person a cent, a piece of
paper and a lead pencil, and ask them the
following questions:
What official is suggested by this coin?
Copper.
A messenger is mentioned on the coin.
One cent (one sent).
Where do you find the first American?
Indian.
Where do you remark a snake? Cop-
per head.
Point out a southern fruit. Date.
Where do you find "computers"? Fig-
ures.
Place of ancient armor? Shield.
Name an emblem of victory represented.
Wreath.
Where do you find great assurance?
Check.
Where do you find what all families
should be feeling? United.
Point out a swift animal. Hare (hair).
Where do you discover an emblem of
royalty? Crown.
Part of a hill? Brow.
Place of worship? Temple.
Where do you find a negation? Knot
(not).
What our ancestors fought for? Lib-
erty.
Principal, foremost, greatest? Chief.
Abandon, departs from? Leaves.
Where is an orchestra found? Band.
Name a part of a bottle represented.
Neck.
Fastens, bolts? Locks.
Have some kind of a prize for the person
giving the largest number right, and
one for the next person.

MACHINES TO BURN.

The New Yorker: It seems to me you
have a great many slot machines in this
town.
The Philadelphian: Yes; we have them to
burn.—Philadelphia Record.

PANAMA HAT LORE

"There was a young man of Merit
Who purchased a Panama hat.
His poor old dad said
(As he fell over dead)
Was I ever father of THAT?"

This sang an inspired bard last sum-
mer, and his song won a \$5 prize.

At that time Panama hats of every shape
(made under water for \$50 or made under
an east-side hat-shop for \$5 cents), filled
the public mind. Then, when fall came
they were put away with a sigh; and car-
penter critics, who had never raised the price
of one, shouted aloud that the day of the
Panama was past; that the Panama hat
was dead; killed by surfeit of popularity.

But it isn't!
It's alive. So brush it up, give it a bath
and wear it. Wear it in the sweet knowl-
edge that Dame Fashion will smile on
you.

For thus saith an arbiter of styles:
"Gentlemen will wear Panama hats this
summer. Those who were careless with
their costly headgear last season, believing
that the Panama was a single season's
fad, will regret their recklessness, for one
prominent importer and expert says:
"With ordinary care a Panama hat
should last a life-time."

Hatters expect this type of straw to con-
tinue fashionable for several years, not-
withstanding the great reduction in price.
Really fine examples of Ecuadorian hats
(Panama is a misnomer) cost \$100 at
Guayaquil last season and are not cheaper
this year; but those occupy an expert na-
tive six months in the making and are
woven under water of exceptionally select-
ed and prepared leaves of the hippy-happa
screw palm.

The hat of commerce, the hat we will
buy, retails this season for from \$4 to \$10;
last season the price was twice as much.
The style is the same as the best form of
last year, a round crown lightly creased
across the top. The freak style is creased
across the top in three directions, the in-

teresting point of the creases being pinched
up to a sharp point. Many of the hard
straw hats are made in this style, but it is
bad for a Panama as the creases and the
pinched-up point break the straw.
Those who invest their wealth in this
type of headgear should read with care the
following rules for the care of their hats:
"Don't crush up a Panama hat as though
it were a cloth cap. It cannot stand
such treatment; it will break. The stru-
cture of the indestructibility of Panama hats
are untrue."
"Don't attempt to clean a Panama hat
yourself, except with soap and water. It is
foolly to use lemon or acid on this sort
of hat, and it is the height of folly to let
the irresponsible and ignorant street faker
do your cleaning, for he invariably uses
the roughest acid."
"Don't fail to brush your Panama at
least once a day. Straw hats should be
brushed as often as derby hats. Brush a
Panama twice a day, and it will be as
clean at the end of the summer as at the
beginning."
"Don't let a sharp, pointed crease be
present in your hat anywhere. Such a
crease is bound to cut the straw.
"Don't be careless of your Panama hat.
Treat it with consideration and it will last
all your life."

A WHITE GOODS WARNING.

Here is the advertisement of an Atch-
ison store which has "white goods" for
sale. Its personal impudence is excused
perhaps by the originality of the idea:
"One of these nights a mouse will gnaw
a match on your pantry shelf, dear sister,
and the fire will spread till it reaches your
room and you will escape with your life,
clad only in your night garments. Such a
spectacular opportunity to create a sen-
sation doesn't occur oftener than once in
a lifetime, and how will you meet it? Dear
sister, will your night clothes be such that
the firemen will want to plunge into the
flames and die? Or will you look like the
pictures on the billboards?"

Surprise Special Sale No. 294

For One Week Only, beginning tomorrow and ending next Friday.
at the GOOD LUCK, N. W. Corner Sixth and St. Charles Streets—GOOD LUCK CORNER

Men's Underwear

Extra fine gauge balbriggan, all fast,
twin needle seams, drawers double-
seamed, 3 pearl buttons, fine satin out-
side facing and French strap yokes—
not excellent value, per garment.

38c

Men's Outing Suits

Made of striped serges, flannels and all-wool
crashes, skeleton coats and pants with turn-up bottoms,
belt straps and The Good Luck Patent Adjustable Waist.

\$7.50

Men's Suits in Rich Assortment
\$5 \$7.50 \$10 \$12.50 \$15

Young Men's Suits, Durable and Dressy
\$5 \$6.50 \$7.50 \$8.75 \$10 \$12.50

HALF ROBE—Full bodied, full regu-
lar knit top, fast color, black,
tan and blue. 50c

BOYS' CAPS—All shapes and colors,
in neat and stylish summer
caps. 19c

BOYS' OVERALLS—Blue denim,
with belt and two pockets, full
regular made, 2-15. 25c

BOYS' SHIRTS—Elegant patterns
and qualities, perfect-fitting,
12 to 14 neckband. 38c

BOYS' SHIRTS—Dark and light colored
checked Madras, swell patterns
and elegantly made. 45c

HATS—As the season advances it becomes more and more evident
that Yacht, Bennett and kindred shapes are the chosen styles
of careful dressers. We have them in a
little better quality at a little less than
anywhere else—
\$2, \$1.50, \$1 and... 50c

REMEMBER we manufacture all our clothing on
the premises and doubly guarantee every
purchase. Money
back on request—no arguments. All clothing bought here
repaired free for one year.

FLYER FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY.
Boys' Wash Suits 50c

Sailor Blouses with knee pants, made of
linens, crashes and chambrays, elegant
combinations, ages 3 to 8.

Open Every Saturday Until 10 P. M.
See Outfit in This Paper Every Friday.
Mail Orders Carefully Filled. Write for Catalogue.

Good Luck
SCHMITZ & SPRODER

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES STREETS,
MAKERS OF GOOD ST. LOUIS CLOTHING.

Keep your money where it will
make you money.
We pay 3% interest on all
Savings Accounts.
Secured by a Capital and
Surplus of
Nine Million Dollars.
St. Louis Union Trust Co.,
Fourth and Locust Streets.
Savings Account Department Open Monday
Evenings from 8 to 6.

St. Louis Union Trust Co.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

14 Words or Less, 25c.

A GOOD THING

We can sell you a car, a house, a business, a piece of property, a piece of machinery, a piece of furniture, a piece of jewelry, a piece of clothing, a piece of food, a piece of medicine, a piece of anything you want to sell. We can sell you a car, a house, a business, a piece of property, a piece of machinery, a piece of furniture, a piece of jewelry, a piece of clothing, a piece of food, a piece of medicine, a piece of anything you want to sell.

GET FREE

Quit paying your wages in high interest when you can borrow money from the Union Finance Co. on your own property. No collateral, no guaranty, no interest. Union Finance Co., 2000-2002 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

DUNN'S

Can suit you in new spring clothing. Latest styles and designs at moderate prices. 912-14 Franklin Avenue.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE

We furnish salaries to salaried people without security. National Credit Co., 2000-2002 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Money Advanced Salaried People

Teachers, boarding house keepers, without security. National Credit Co., 2000-2002 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

PRIVATE LOANS

IF YOU WANT MONEY AND CANNOT GET IT FROM ANY OTHER SOURCE, WE WILL ADVANCE IT TO YOU. No collateral, no guaranty, no interest. Union Finance Co., 2000-2002 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

MONEY TO LOAN

EASY PAYMENT PLAN. On furniture, piano, house, etc. Union Finance Co., 2000-2002 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

MONEY WITHOUT DELAY

On furniture, piano, house, etc. Union Finance Co., 2000-2002 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

EAST ST. LOUIS LOAN CO

Room 208 McClellan Bldg., 225 Collingwood St., East St. Louis, Mo.

MONEY MONEY

10, 15, 25, 50, 75, 100, 200. On furniture, piano, house, etc. Union Finance Co., 2000-2002 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

LOANS ON FURNITURE

Rates and terms without delay. Union Finance Co., 2000-2002 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

MONEY - MONEY - MONEY

LOANED ON FURNITURE & PIANOS. Union Finance Co., 2000-2002 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

WHEN YOU WANT MONEY

On furniture, piano, house, etc. Union Finance Co., 2000-2002 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

MECHANICS TRUST CO

WILL ADVANCE MONEY ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HOUSES, ETC. Union Finance Co., 2000-2002 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

MONEY FOR YOU

We will advance you a loan on your own property. Union Finance Co., 2000-2002 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

WE ADVANCE MONEY

TO SALARIED PEOPLE. Union Finance Co., 2000-2002 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

14 Words or Less, 25c.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

PRODUCE MARKET.

(Prices quoted are for lots from commission men to jobbers, and NOT to consumers.)

GRAIN—Offerings consisted of fair in quality and quantity, but home-grown in good supply and foreign grain in good demand. Prices steady on bulk of sales. Quota home-grown, 9-10 gal. tray from 75c for small and fair to \$1 for choice. Quota foreign, 9-10 gal. tray from 75c for small and fair to \$1 for choice. Quota foreign, 9-10 gal. tray from 75c for small and fair to \$1 for choice.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

National Stockyards.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1500. The supply in the market was light. Trade was steady on steers, butchers' stock and stockers and feeders. There was a fair supply in the southern division and sales were made at steady prices.

Wool, Hides, Etc.

HIDES—Good demand. Dry light-Texas and Indian Territory brought 16 pounds and over, at 25c; do, heavy, 14 pounds and over, at 25c; do, extra, 12 pounds and over, at 25c; do, extra, 10 pounds and over, at 25c; do, extra, 8 pounds and over, at 25c; do, extra, 6 pounds and over, at 25c; do, extra, 4 pounds and over, at 25c; do, extra, 2 pounds and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/2 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/4 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/8 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/16 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/32 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/64 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/128 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/256 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/512 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/1024 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/2048 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/4096 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/8192 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/16384 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/32768 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/65536 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/131072 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/262144 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/524288 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/1048576 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/2097152 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/4194304 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/8388608 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/16777216 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/33554432 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/67108864 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/134217728 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/268435456 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/536870912 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/1073741824 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/2147483648 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/4294967296 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/8589934592 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/17179869184 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/34359738368 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/68719476736 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/137438953472 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/274877906944 pound and over, at 25c; 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do, extra, 1/4355614296602395485484289551095080924416 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/8711228593204790970968579102190161848832 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/174224571844095819419371582043803377776 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/348449143688191638838743164087606755552 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/696898287376383277677486328175213511104 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/1393796574752766555354972656350227022208 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/2787593149505533110709945312700454044416 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/5575186299011066221419890625400908088832 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/111503725980221324383997812580181717776 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/223007451960442648767995625160363435552 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/4460149039208852975359912503207268711104 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/8920298078417705950719825006414537422208 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/17840596156835411901439650012829074844416 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/35681192313670823802879300025658149688832 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/71362384627341647605758600051316299377664 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/1427247692546832952115173000102625798755296 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/2854495385093665904230346000205251597511552 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/5708990770187331808460692000410503195023104 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/1141798154037466361692138400082100639004608 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/2283596308074932723384276800164201278009216 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/4567192616149865446768553600328402556018432 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/91343852322997308935371072006568051120368672 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/18268770464599461787074214401313610224073728 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/36537540929198923574148428802627220448147552 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/73075081858397847148296857605254440896295104 pound and over, at 25c; do, extra, 1/146150163716795694296593715210508881779219008 pound and over, at 25c; 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